

Fair and Warm
Sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. High today in the 80's. Low tonight 53-62. Yesterday's high, 78; low 65. Year ago high 87, low 63.

Saturday, June 28, 1958

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

75th Year—152

THE CINCINNATI HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tripoli Rocked by 12-Hour Night Battle

Cyril, Sea Lion Vagabond, Is Center Of Dispute Between Toledo, Canada

TOLEDO (AP)—It might perk up the lagging appetite of Cyril, the year-old sea lion, if someone told him today the headlines he's earned in his vagabonding of the last week have made him famous.

And being famous is synonymous with being valuable in show business — whether it's in the Toledo Zoo, where he's now housed in a bear cage and where the admission charge is 50 cents, or back in Springfield Park at London, Ont., where he escaped the night of June 19 and where the customers pay a quarter.

If Cyril knew how officials of

each zoo pressed claim of ownership to him Friday, arguing to a stand-off, he might not even feel so miserable about the welts on his hide. These blemishes are apparently after-effects of tranquilizer drugs Toledo Zoo men fired into him with a dart gun Friday to make his capture easy.

The London Public Utilities Commission, which operates the zoo there, sent two of its members here for a conference late Friday with Director Phil Skelton of the Toledo Zoo. Asst. Chairman Earl Nichols, accompanied by his 10-year-old daughter, Mary Sue, and Commissioner Stewart Killingsworth re-

turned home Friday night with their mission unaccomplished.

The Toledoans argued that Cyril belongs to them because he had been taken in international waters just like fish. The Canadians felt the case was one involving stolen property.

"Personally, I feel he now belongs to the Toledo Zoo," said Skelton, who has spent most of this week playing hide-and-seek with Cyril at the western end of Lake Erie.

Cyril arrived in London June 17 from California where sea lions are so plentiful in the Pacific they cause no excitement at all. They're not famous, either, and can be bought, as Cyril was,

for \$150, plus about \$60 for shipping. The day after he got to London, Cyril slid under a fence, dove into the Thames River and began a marathon swim of hundreds of miles — to Lake St. Clair, to the Detroit River, to Lake Erie, to Maumee River, to Sandusky Bay, and to fame.

Drowsy from the tranquilizer shots, Cyril was captured in a boat house on Sandusky Bay Friday by Skelton and Dan Danford, the zoo's curator of mammals. Danford slipped a noose over Cyril's head, and the wandering sea lion added his most recent mileage in the back of a station wagon.

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Banning of Billboards On Interstate Roads Finally Given Nod

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Six Democrats and three Republicans opposed the controversial measure as a high-pressure special session of the Legislature ground to a halt after being in session off and on for about 35 hours in a period of 58 hours since it convened.

The billboard ban was adopted despite warnings of constitutional complications and several hours of eloquence to the contrary notwithstanding.

Curbstone summary of the political effects of the special session: No one gained much, no one lost much.

The special session of the Legislature accomplished this:

It approved a 13-week extension in the present 26 weeks of eligibility of jobless workers for unemployment compensation.

IT APPROPRIATED an extra \$6 million for poor relief to enable the state to continue matching local relief spending dollar for dollar.

It corrected a defect in a law governing the spending of \$10 million in state funds for classroom construction in needy districts.

It corrected a typographical error in the form of a constitutional amendment which will appear on November's ballot permitting the formation of metropolitan federations.

It extended from 25 to 40 years the permissible period for which general obligation bonds may be issued for municipal sewer lines.

In the most part, Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill got everything he asked of the GOP-dominated Legislature.

The anti-billboard bill drew the most fire and caused the most trouble.

In its final form, it prohibits billboards within 660 feet of relocated sections of the interstate highway systems. One-time fines of \$100 to \$1,000 are provided for violations. Violations must be reported by the state highway director to the common pleas court in the county in which the violation occurs, for action.

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THEY INCLUDED Herman H. David of Cleveland Heights as a Democratic member of the State Board of Liquor Control. He was confirmed 19-0 after Democrats questioned whether he actually is a member of their party. He was an O'Neill supporter in 1956.

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A-Scientist Dies
CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Donald A. Flanders, 57, brother of Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) and top atomic mathematician at Argonne National Laboratory, died Friday.



"VIRTUALLY" ALL FALSE — Presidential Aide Sherman Adams (right) and White House press secretary James Hagerty discuss an Adams' statement before giving it to newsmen at the White House. The statement was an answer to charges of John Fox, ex-publisher of the defunct Boston Post, made before the House subcommittee probing Adams' relationship with gift-giving Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Said Adams, "virtually" all Fox's charges are "deliberate and malicious falsehoods."

Look at All Goldfine Records To Be Asked by Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said today he will insist that House investigators get all of Bernard Goldfine's records to find the truth amid conflicting statements in the Sherman Adams controversy.

"That's the one way we can corroborate all these things," said Bennett after hearing fresh testimony from Boston businessman John Fox about relationships between Goldfine, millionaire Boston industrialist, and Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

Fox's new testimony under oath drew more denials.

Bennett, a member of the subcommittee checking relations between Goldfine and Adams, spoke as the House group appeared to be in disagreement over whether to question Fox in secret when Fox returns to the witness stand Monday.

Friday Fox, who published the now-defunct Boston Post, quoted Goldfine as having told him that Goldfine had bought a Washington house for Adams and had given checks to Adams regularly before Adams came here with Eisenhower in 1953.

Florida Girl Is Joined in Death by Pup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A dying little girl called from her hospital bed for her companion of gayer days, a terrier named Trixy.

Her only toy was a cigarette lighter that a week ago ignited some scrap paper and left her critically burned.

Her only thoughts were of Trixy. Eller Tuten, a 9-year-old cerebral palsy victim, and Trixy were inseparable in life.

Death claimed both within hours.

"The dog was her only companion," said Eller's uncle, William Tuten. "They were always together." He gave Eller the pup.

Eller's parents were divorced. Since birth she had lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Mathis.

"Both my wife and I went to see her regularly," the father said. "She was in good hands. It was just a terrible accident."

He said that Eller went to school like healthy children. "She only had an occasional attack, but no paralysis."

A week ago, the grandparents returned home and found the child on her hands and knees in the living room, her dress blazing. She was able to tell them she had set the fire with the lighter.

Doctors said her body was 70 per cent covered with burns. While she was hospitalized some neighbors took in Trixy.

At 12:15 a. m. Friday, Eller died. Her last words were a call for Trixy.

Eight hours later, Trixy dashed under a car's wheels.

Mike Romanoff Sheds His Title of 'Prince'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—By act of Congress, cafe society restaurateur Mike Romanoff today is an ex-prince and a U. S. citizen.

Romanoff dropped his pretenses to nobility Friday and was sworn in as a citizen. Before a federal judge he intoned:

"I hereby renounce any title to the claim that I am prince of all the Russians."

His claim never came very close to being validated anyway.

Rebels Label Latest Action As 'Violent'

Outnumbered Loyalists Use Artillery, Jet Planes in Defense

BEIRUT (AP)—A battle raged for more than 12 hours overnight in Tripoli between government and rebel forces, insurgent sources reported today.

Eight persons were killed and about 20 wounded — many of them bystanders caught by stray bullets — the reports from the northern port city said.

Maan Karami, brother of the northern rebel leader, Raschid Karami, said that it had been the most violent night for Tripoli since the Lebanese crisis began 50 days ago.

Lebanese security forces were braced for new onslaughts after stopping four rebel attacks Friday in the gravest challenge so far to President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government.

The battle in Tripoli began at 10 p. m. Friday when armed men infiltrated close to security forces positions, Karami said.

THE SHOOTING began to subside this morning, but at noon the thunder of artillery still could be heard in the hills surrounding Tripoli.

Security forces reportedly used heavy artillery frequently during the battle. It was the third straight day of heavy fighting around Tripoli.

An army communique reported the attacks were put down Friday with the help of jet planes, artillery and armored cars — one of the army's biggest shows of strength during the seven-week rebellion.

Heavy fighting broke out in the morning and again in the afternoon in the capital's Basta Moslem quarter. Armored cars wiped out a rebel street barricade to claim one victory.

At Rasheya in southern Lebanon, the communique said, an attack on the army garrison was driven off in a sharp exchange of gunfire. Another attack at the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli was stopped, the Army said, after rebels advanced within 50 yards of army positions.

The communique also claimed that government troops, outnumbered 5-1, turned back a heavy rebel assault on Mt. Terzol in the north with aerial and artillery support.

THE REBELS claim control of three-quarters of this Middle Eastern republic, which is smaller than Connecticut, and say they will keep fighting until Chamoun quits. The president, whose term expires in mid-September, has concurred the rebels dominate at least one-quarter of Lebanon.

Chamoun has accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of sending in arms and men to aid the rebels. A U.N. observer team established to investigate the charges said Thursday it had found some aid coming in from the U.A.R.'s neighboring Syrian province.

The observers said they believed they could shut off the U.A.R. aid. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who was in the Middle East for a week recently checking on the situation, reportedly believes the observer teams are making progress.

Goodyear-Goodrich Strikes Given Nod

AKRON (AP)—Authority to call strikes against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and B. F. Goodrich Co. have been given contract negotiating committees by two large Akron locals of the United Rubber Workers Union.

The union announced Friday that the 13,000-member Goodyear local voted 5,138 to 986 in favor of authorization. Goodrich Local 2, with 8,000 members, approved strike calls by a vote of 3,589 to 348.

Contract negotiations with the two firms, which employ a total of 38,000 workers, are being conducted at Cleveland. Wages, pensions and insurance benefits are being discussed.

Rare Bolt Kills Boy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Conley Standford Jr., 16, was killed by lightning while milking a cow in a barn. The cow wasn't hurt and the barn was undamaged.

Ike Deplores Aid Fund Cut

Appeal by President Meets Resistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's appeal for restoration of foreign aid funds taken away by a House committee met stiff Democratic resistance today.

Eisenhower said Friday he was deeply distressed by the House Appropriations Committee's reduction of \$872 million from his requested \$3.9 billion for economic and military aid to friendly nations in the fiscal year starting next Tuesday.

If the deep cut is allowed to stand, Eisenhower said, "I fear there will be important losses for the free world and a serious decreasing of the security of the United States."

The House will vote next week on the \$3,078,000,000 money bill totaling \$357 million less than is being spent on overseas assistance in the current fiscal year. It is \$597 million less than the \$3.6 billion ceiling fixed in authorization legislation finally passed by both houses Friday and sent to the President.

SEN. MIKE Mansfield of Montana, acting Senate Democratic leader, said he thinks the committee's \$872 million reduction is justified "but it was made in the wrong places."

The committee allowed only \$300 million for the Development Loan Fund instead of the \$625 million Eisenhower asked. It cut his \$1.8 billion request for direct military aid to \$1 1/2 billion and reduced defense support allowances to \$700 million.

Mansfield said that "if the House does vote to cut that Development Loan fund, then I think there will be a strong movement in the Senate not only to restore it to the level the President asked but to increase it."

The fund is designed to aid underdeveloped countries. Mansfield said support for it has grown because of Soviet attempts to infiltrate these areas through economic assistance.

Experts Probe Cause of Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Top-level investigating teams from the Air Force, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the aviation industry today sifted the wreckage of a huge jet Stratotanker to determine what caused a crash that took the lives of 15 men.

The big tanker, one of four KC135s scheduled to streak to England to break transatlantic round trip records early Friday, crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff. Two similar planes that took off before her broke the west to east record. A fourth did not take off because of the tragedy.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for June to date 3.75
Actual for June to date 5.29
AHEAD 1.54 INCH
Normal since January 20.79
Actual since January 17.35
Normal year 39.86
Actual year 39.10
River (feet) 5.47
Sunrise 5:05
Sunset 8:05

Minister Takes Back Wife After Her Fling with Cowboy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A clergyman has taken back his errant wife whose brief romance with an ex-convict cowboy came to light after the cowboy was arrested on charges of defrauding her of a \$203,000 inheritance.

The Rev. James A. Doubleday, 39, and his wife emerged solo-faced from their suburban home to see newsmen Friday.

The clergyman, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood, would say only that there had been a reconciliation and "there will be no divorce."

He would not let reporters question his wife, Mrs. Barbara Fox Doubleday, 33.

Mrs. Doubleday, mother of two, went to Reno four months ago and filed suit for divorce, accusing the minister of mental cruelty. He called a special meeting of the church's vestrymen, the governing body, and offered to resign. The vestrymen refused to accept his resignation.

IN HER DIVORCE suit, Mrs. Doubleday asked that her husband be given custody of the couple's two sons, 6 and 8.

In Reno, she took up with Raymond Lewis Headspeth, 37, a husky, tattooed former Texan working on a dude ranch.

The FBI said she cashed \$200,000 in bonds, which she inherited last spring from her grandfather, and went with Headspeth to Tucson, Ariz., where they registered at a motel eight days ago.

Next morning she found her cowboy friend, her money, car and other belongings were gone. She went to the FBI Monday.

Headspeth, seized in Miami Thursday after attracting notice by his free spending, insisted she gave him the money.

"I reckon she'll have to come to Miami to testify for me," he said. "An' I reckon I better not say any more till I talk to my lawyers."

The dude ranch hand, whose record includes convictions for forgery, grand larceny and auto theft, is charged in a federal warrant with traveling across state lines with the clergyman's wife in order to defraud her.

Cuban Rebels Say Kidnapped Yanks Are OK

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebels who kidnaped 10 U. S. and two Canadian engineers from a mining camp told an American wife that the men would be treated well and released shortly.

The Cuban government tried today to get the men back. U. S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith said he expects "the men will be released fairly soon and unharmed."

The men were abducted from Moa on Cuba's northeast tip Thursday night by 200 rebels who the U. S. State Department said were commanded by Raoul Castro, brother of rebel chief Fidel Castro. Three Cubans were killed.

Fidel Castro has been trying since December, 1956, to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista by attacks from the Sierra Maestra, 100 miles southwest of Moa, although his forces have not been very active since defeats in April. Castro has accused the United States of helping Batista.

Mrs. John Schissler, wife of a kidnapped California engineer, said a rebel leader told her the men were taken in reprisal for the alleged U. S. aid to Batista.

Officials of the Moa Bay Mining Co. reportedly went into the hills to dicker for release of the engineers. The officials expressed confidence that Castro would turn them loose when they pointed out that the incident was bad publicity in the United States.

Mme. Chiang Deplores Aid to Railroads Gets OK in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation designed to aid the nation's financially-distressed railroads has won House approval.

The measure, which includes provision for a government-guaranteed loan program, was passed Friday 348-2.

If the Senate, which has passed a similar bill, refuses to accept the House version a conference committee is expected to seek a compromise.

Unlike the Senate bill, which sets a \$700 million limit on the amount of government-guaranteed loans to the railroads, the House measure carries no limit on the amount of loans that may be outstanding at one time.

O'Neill Offers Slogan Of 'Keep Ohio First'

LEBANON (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill, opening a series of campaign appearances, said here Friday night that "our slogan, whether Democrats, Republicans or independents, in this campaign ought to be 'Keep Ohio First.'"

The governor said that Ohio had been near the lowest states in highway building and construction of mental hospitals, but that under his administration, the state rose to first in the nation in both areas.

U.S. Idle Pay Program Opens

Ohio Not Among States Seeking Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today the first allocation of federal loans under the new emergency program for added unemployment payments to jobless workers whose benefits have expired.

The Labor Department said allocations totaling \$37,398,848 have been certified for payment to eight states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

They are signed up under the voluntary program to finance a 50 per cent extension of state jobless pay programs. In most states payment of unemployment benefits is limited to a maximum of 26 weeks.

The Labor Department announced earlier this week 12 states have signed up under the program so far and that four others, including Ohio, have adopted equivalent programs at their own expense.

The eight states that will receive the allocations announced today are Delaware, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama and California.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the allocation came on the heels of a report that unemployment among workers insured for jobless pay dropped to a new 1958 low during the week ended June 14.

The Labor Department's Employment Security Bureau said Friday the number of insured workers out of jobs declined by 113,000 to a total of 2,704,600.

The drop, attributed chiefly to a continued seasonal upswing in outdoor work, represented the ninth successive weekly decline.

However, part of the decrease reflects workers who have exhausted their eligibility for further jobless benefits. An undetermined number in this category still are unemployed and are not reflected in the figures.

Skywatchers Wait For 'Moon' Death

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Skywatchers the world over are maintaining a death watch. They are hoping to see the death of a satellite.

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Ashville 4th of July Program Shifted; Eight Bands Slated

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Previously it was planned that the Little Miss and Little Mr. contest and parade would be on Thursday, but new plans call for the bathing beauty contest to be on that day.

The Little Miss and Little Mr. contest will lead off festivities, the bathing beauty contest will follow the next night and the annual 4th

of July celebration will climax the three-day event.

Eight different musical organizations are slated to participate in the county's largest 4th of July event. They include the Ashville School Band, Circleville American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps, Lockbourne Air Force Base Drum & Bugle Corps, Adelphi Community Band, Yellowbud Community Band, Jackson Twp. Band, Groveport School Band and Walnut School Band.

The 4th of July celebration will be capped with a fireworks display about 10:30 p.m.

Kiwanians Travel To Columbus Monday

The Circleville Kiwanis Club will journey to Ricardo's Restaurant, Columbus, Monday evening for an Interclub with the Linden Kiwanis.

Members desiring rides are asked to meet at the Post-office at 5 p.m. Everyone will be contacted for reservations.

2 Suspensions Okd

TOLEDO (AP)—The Civil Service Commission has upheld the suspensions of two Toledo policemen in connection with relations with a 17-year-old girl.

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Mme. Chiang Deplores Aid to Neutral Nations

NEW YORK (AP)—Mme Chiang Kai-shek has appealed to the free world to stop helping neutrals unless it wants the countries fighting communism to start wondering: "Why should we fight when the neutrals sit on the fence and get just as much as we do?"

The wife of Nationalist China's president said the Nationalists would recapture the Chinese mainland with their own army, which is American-trained and American-equipped. "We don't want the United States to do it for us," she said.

Kiwians Travel To Columbus Monday

The Cincinnati Kiwanis Club will journey to Ricardo's Restaurant, Columbus, Monday evening for an Interclub with the Linden Kiwanis.

Members desiring rides are asked to meet at the Post-office at 5 p.m. Everyone will be contacted for reservations.

Ike Deplores Aid Fund Cut

Appeal by President Meets Resistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's appeal for restoration of foreign aid funds taken away by a House committee met stiff Democratic resistance today.

Eisenhower said Friday he was deeply distressed by the House Appropriations Committee's reduction of \$872 million from his requested \$3.9 billion for economic and military aid to friendly nations in the fiscal year starting next Tuesday.

If the deep cut is allowed to stand, Eisenhower said, "I fear there will be important losses for the free world and a serious decreasing of the security of the United States."

The House will vote next week on the \$3,078,000,000 money bill totaling \$357 million less than is being spent on overseas assistance in the current fiscal year. It is \$597 million less than the \$3.6 billion ceiling fixed in authorization legislation finally passed by both houses Friday and sent to the President.

SEN. MIKE Mansfield of Montana, acting Senate Democratic leader, said he thinks the committee's \$872 million reduction is justified "but it was made in the wrong places."

The committee allowed only \$300 million for the Development Loan Fund instead of the \$625 million Eisenhower asked. It cut his \$1.8 billion request for direct military aid to \$1.4 billion and reduced defense support allowances to \$700 million.

Mansfield said that "if the House does vote to cut that Development Loan fund, then I think there will be a strong movement in the Senate not only to restore it to the level the President asked but to increase it."

The fund is designed to aid underdeveloped countries, Mansfield said support for it has grown because of Soviet attempts to infiltrate these areas through economic assistance.

Experts Probe Cause of Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Top-level investigating teams from the Air Force, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the aviation industry today sifted the wreckage of a huge jet Stratotanker to determine what caused a crash that took the lives of 15 men.

The big tanker, one of four KC135s scheduled to streak to England to break transatlantic round trip records early Friday, crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff. Two similar planes that took off before her broke the west to east record. A fourth did not take off because of the tragedy.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	3.75
Actual for June to date	5.29
AHEAD 1.54 INCH	
Normal since January	20.79
Actual since January	17.35
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	39.10
River (feet)	5.47
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:03



"VIRTUALLY" ALL FALSE — Presidential Aide Sherman Adams (right) and White House press secretary James Hagerty discuss an Adams' statement before giving it to newsmen at the White House. The statement was an answer to charges of John Fox, ex-publisher of the defunct Boston Post, made before the House subcommittee probing Adams' relationship with gift-giving Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Said Adams, "virtually" all Fox's charges are "deliberate and malicious falsehoods."

Look at All Goldfine Records To Be Asked by Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said today he will insist that House investigators get all of Bernard Goldfine's records to find the truth amid conflicting statements in the Sherman Adams controversy.

"That's the one way we can corroborate all these things," said Bennett after hearing fresh testimony from Boston businessman John Fox about relationship between Goldfine, millionaire Boston industrialist, and Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

Fox's new testimony under oath drew more denials.

Bennett, a member of the subcommittee checking relations between Goldfine and Adams, spoke as the House group appeared to be in disagreement over whether to question Fox in secret when Fox returns to the witness stand Monday.

Friday Fox, who published the now-defunct Boston Post, quoted Goldfine as having told him that Goldfine had bought a Washington house for Adams and had given checks to Adams regularly before Adams came here with Eisenhower in 1953.

"FALSEHOODS," replied Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty on both counts.

Hagerty said Adams has rented two houses he has lived in since coming to Washington and that Goldfine never sent any checks to Adams.

NBC commentator David Brinkley said Friday night a title search showed the house now occupied by Adams is owned by Mrs. Dorothy B. Kerr.

Late Friday Adams blasted as "another malicious falsehood" a statement by Fox that Adams "is going to take care of" some troubles Goldfine was having with the Federal Trade Commission.

"I deny it ever happened," Adams said.

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) halted Fox right after the controversial witness got in his statements about the house and the checks. But Harris let it open as to whether he would finally agree to hear Fox Monday in closed session, in line with repeated requests from Goldfine aides.

Florida Girl Is Joined in Death by Pup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A dying little girl called from her hospital bed for her companion of gayer days, a terrier named Trixy.

Her only toy was a cigarette lighter that a week ago ignited some scrap paper and left her critically burned.

Her only thoughts were of Trixy. Eller Tuten, a 9-year-old cerebral palsy victim, and Trixy were inseparable in life.

Death claimed both within hours.

"The dog was her only companion," said Eller's uncle, William Tuten. "They were always together." He gave Eller the pup.

Eller's parents were divorced. Since birth she had lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Mathis.

"Both my wife and I went to see her regularly," the father said. "She was in good hands. It was just a terrible accident."

He said that Eller went to school like healthy children.

"She only had an occasional attack, but no paralysis."

A week ago, the grandparents returned home and found the child on her hands and knees in the living room, her dress blazing. She was able to tell them she had set the fire with the lighter.

Doctors said her body was 70 per cent covered with burns. While she was hospitalized some neighbors took in Trixy.

At 12:15 a. m. Friday, Eller died. Her last words were a call for Trixy.

Eight hours later, Trixy dashed under a car's wheels.

Mike Romanoff Sheds His Title of 'Prince'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—By act of Congress, cafe society restaurateur Mike Romanoff today is an ex-prince and a U. S. citizen.

Romanoff dropped his pretenses to nobility Friday and was sworn in as a citizen. Before a federal judge he intoned:

"I hereby renounce any title to the claim that I am prince of all the Russians."

His claim never came very close to being validated anyway.

Rebels Label Latest Action As 'Violent'

Outnumbered Loyalists Use Artillery, Jet Planes in Defense

BEIRUT (AP)—A battle raged for more than 12 hours overnight in Tripoli between government and rebel forces, insurgent sources reported today.

Eight persons were killed and about 20 wounded — many of them bystanders caught by stray bullets — the reports from the northern port city said.

Maan Karami, brother of the northern rebel leader, Raschid Karami, said that it had been the most violent night for Tripoli since the Lebanese crisis began 50 days ago.

Lebanese security forces were braced for new onslaughts after stopping four rebel attacks Friday in the gravest challenge so far to President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government.

The battle in Tripoli began at 10 p. m. Friday when armed men infiltrated close to security forces positions, Karami said.

THE SHOOTING began to subside this morning, but at noon the thunder of artillery still could be heard in the hills surrounding Tripoli.

Security forces reportedly used heavy artillery frequently during the battle. It was the third straight day of heavy fighting around Tripoli.

An army communique reported the attacks were put down Friday with the help of jet planes, artillery and armored cars — one of the army's biggest shows of strength during the seven-week rebellion.

Heavy fighting broke out in the morning and again in the afternoon in the capital's Basta Moslem quarter. Armored cars wiped out a rebel street barricade to claim one victory.

At Rasheya in southern Lebanon, the communique said, an attack on the army garrison was driven off in a sharp exchange of gunfire. Another attack at the north Lebanese port of Tripoli was stopped, the Army said, after rebels advanced within 50 yards of army positions.

The communique also claimed that government troops, outnumbered 5-1, turned back a heavy rebel assault on Mt. Tereol in the north with aerial and artillery support.

THE REBELS claim control of three-quarters of this Middle Eastern republic, which is smaller than Connecticut, and say they will keep fighting until Chamoun quits. The president, whose term expires in mid-September, has conceded the rebels dominate at least one-quarter of Lebanon.

Chamoun has accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of sending in arms and men to aid the rebels. A U.N. observer team established to investigate the charges said Thursday it had found some aid coming in from the U.A.R.'s neighboring Syrian province.

The observers said they believed they could shut off the U.A.R. aid. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who was in the Middle East for a week recently checking on the situation, reportedly believes the observer teams are making progress.

Goodyear-Goodrich Strikes Given Nod

AKRON (AP)—Authority to call strikes against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and B. F. Goodrich Co. have been given contract negotiating committees by two large Akron locals of the United Rubber Workers Union.

The union announced Friday that the 13,000-member Goodyear local voted 5,138 to 986 in favor of authorization. Goodrich Local 2, with 8,000 members, approved strike calls by a vote of 3,589 to 348.

Contract negotiations with the two firms, which employ a total of 38,000 workers, are being conducted at Cleveland. Wages, pensions and insurance benefits are being discussed.

Rare Bolt Kills Boy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Conley Standafer Jr., 16, was killed by lightning while milking a cow in a barn. The cow wasn't hurt and the barn was undamaged.



Mainly About People

Mrs. Dorothy Scarberry, 444 Stella Ave., returned home late Wednesday after three weeks of observation and treatment in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Special membership meeting at the Pickaway Country Club at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Condition of Mrs. Joe McCabe, 40, Route 1, Clarksburg, who was admitted Thursday to Chillicothe Hospital for fractures of both bones in her left forearm, is reported "fairly good."

Mrs. V. H. Young, Amanda, is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Her room is 217N. Mrs. Young is the former Phyllis Clark of Circleville.

Miss Patricia Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Hart, Route 1, Kingston, left Monday for Cincinnati where she will take an executive secretarial course at Miller Draughon College.

Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Portsmouth, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach, Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Dresbach is a patient in Muncie Hospital. She and Mr. Dresbach were in an auto accident recently.

A. A. Clickenger, 700 Sheldon Ave. Col., O., is the only authorized W. T. Rawleigh dealer in West Pickaway County.

Larry E. Wing, 438 E. Franklin St., has been pledged to the Chi Phi social fraternity at Ohio State University.

Lawrence E. Hines, Route 2, Ashville, is listed as a recent pledge of the Alpha Gamma Sigma social fraternity at Ohio State University.

Miss Barbara Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, Ashville, underwent surgery Friday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 214 second floor annex.



Phone Firm Now Compiling New Directory

The new 1958 telephone directory for Circleville, Ashville, Laurelville, Williamsport, and other nearby communities is now being compiled, Harold W. Miller, district commercial manager of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company announced today.

All business telephone users in these communities will be contacted by a representative of the General Telephone Directory Co. within the next few weeks regarding changes in listings.

The new directory will list the new telephone numbers for customers in this area. The Circleville numbers will be completely new; however, users in Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport will only have prefixes added to their present numbers.

Several new features are to be included in this year's yellow pages such as new classifications and new illustrations, Miller said. Miller said that the distribution date of the new telephone directories will be announced later.

Contributing Count Results in Arrest

Charles Fyffe, 27, Washington C. H., was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department yesterday for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He is charged with taking a 16-year-old girl from her home and keeping her for six days.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat mostly unchanged, 1.63-1.70, mostly 1.66-1.68; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.27-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.33; or 1.81-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .62-.73, mostly .65-.72; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.14-2.18.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets:

Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated); at the close best No 1 24.00-24.50 with several lots No 1 and 2 weights ranging downward from these weights 24.00-24.25 and most No 2 and 3 19.00-22.00 the 23.75-24.00. No 2 and 3 24.00-27 lbs closed at 23.25-23.75 with heavier weights ranging downward to 22.00 for 315 lb average. No 3 360 lb butchers closed at 21.00. Sows weighing 400-500 lbs sold late at 18.75-20.00 lighterweights as high as 21.50 and weights up to 550 lbs down to 18.25.

Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); load average prime, 1325 lb slaughter steers early 3.00 but after Monday nothing sold above 31.50, numerous loads high choice and mixed choice and prime grades over 1050 lbs and a few loads lighterweights 28.75 - 30.50, good to average choice steers all weights 25.00 - 28.50, numerous loads mixed good and choice grades 27.00-27.75, few loads and lots utility and standard steers 22.00-25.00, moderate supply high choice and prime heifers 28.50-29.50, bulk choice grades 26.75-28.00, most good heifers 25.00-26.25, small supply utility and standard grades 20.00-24.50, few standard cows 22.00 - 23.00, commercial cows 20.50-22.00, utility cows 19.00-21.50, most owners and cutters 16.00-20.00, few carners down to 15.00. Utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.00, cutters bulls 21.50-23.00. Good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00, utility and standard 19.00-28.00, culls down to 12.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); high choice and prime spring lambs 30-100 lbs 26.50-27.50, choice 25.50-26.50, good to low choice 23.50-25.50, good to low utility to low good sold 22.00-23.50. Choice old crop lambs carrying No 1 pelts sold 21.00-22.00, cull and low choice 19.00-21.00, cull and utility down to 15.00. Good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00, generally 6.00 - 6.50 for mixed grade lots carrying a few cull to utility grades. Cull and utility 4.50-6.00.

DOLLAR SIGN—Elfrida von Nardoff, the gal who seems to know all the answers, reads some of her mountain of fan mail—a lot of it marriage proposals—in New York as she contemplates going past the \$248,000 mark on the quiz show "Twenty-One." (UPI Telephoto)



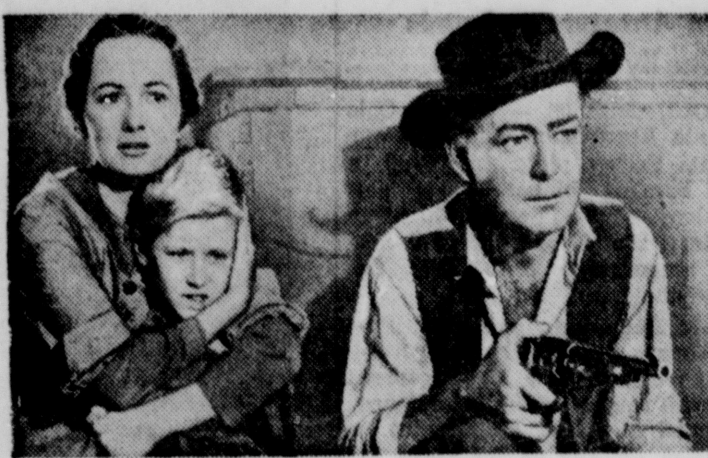
NEW A.M.A. HEAD—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen (above), La Crosse, Wis., is shown as he took over as the new president of the American Medical Association at its 107th annual convention in San Francisco. He replaces Dr. David B. Allison, of the Mayo Clinic, who won an award for distinguished service in medicine.

The Goodyear Air Dock — where the giant dirigibles, the "Akron" and the "Macon", were housed — is the world's largest building without interior supports.

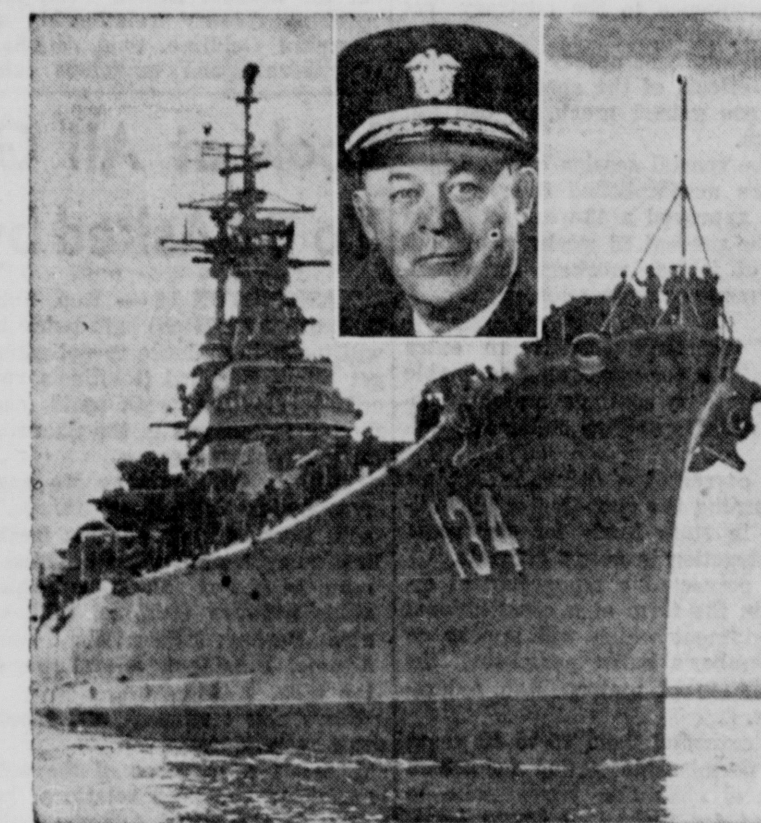
Put-In-Bay, in Lake Erie, is rated as the third best fresh water fishing area in the United States by national sports magazines and journals.



LINDBERGH RETURNS — Charles Lindbergh's history-making solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean is the subject of the motion picture classic, "The Spirit of St. Louis" which starts at the North Auto Theater Sunday. It will run for three days.



TRIO IN DANGER — Olivia De Havilland as a woman of the soil, Alan Ladd as the father of a muted boy and David Ladd as the son are featured in the thrill-packed color drama "Proud Rebel" which starts a three-day run at the Grand Theater Sunday.



POISED FOR LEBANON—This is the U. S. cruiser Des Moines of the U. S. 6th Fleet, which is poised in the Mediterranean for aid to revolt-ridden Lebanon if so ordered. Commanding the fleet is Adm. Charles R. Brown (inset). The fleet's landing force is the "2nd provisional Marine force," including the 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment, and the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment, both from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (UPI Telephoto)



KEEPING COOL—This gentleman is not for burning under pressure of the current heat wave in Miami, Fla. Keeping a cool head about him, Timmo, an English Bull now camped at the Humane Society, yipped for a wet towel and got it for his fevered brow. (UPI Photo)

On the campus of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, is located the third oldest observatory in the United States, built in 1838.

Buy It Now!
Insure With Us!

Easy Payments
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Ashville Youth Participates in Boy's State

Robert P. Featheringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Featheringham, Ashville, was one of more than 1,000 youths who attended the recent Boy's State at Camp Perry.

Young Featheringham, who will be a senior at Ashville High School this fall, was sponsored by the Ashville American Legion Post 730.

The 21st Annual Boy's State was divided into two political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists. Featheringham was elected as a Nationalist delegate from Ingersoll City.

Both parties held mock rallies at the Camp Perry theatre.

THE Ashville student also was a member of the Buckeye Boy's State Band which was the largest ever with 144 musicians.

During the week, the Boy Staters heard addresses by Senator John Bricker, Lt. Governor Paul M. Herbert, an FBI agent, a West Point cadet, a state highway patrolman and Tom Doolley from Indonesia.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Local and Long
Distance
Moving

HERLIHY MOVING
and STORAGE
STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
163 W. Main — Phone 821

Deaths AND FUNERALS

KELSON COCHRAN
Kelson Cochran, Pickaway County, died Thursday evening in the Pickaway County Home. Arrangements are being completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

REN MUMAW
Ren Mumaw, 70, of 408 S. Washington St., died at 10 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital of a lengthy illness.

He was born July 27, 1887 in Williamsport, the son of John W. and Flora McGath Mumaw.

Mr. Mumaw was a retired Prudential Insurance Agent, with 29 years service in Circleville. He gained his 25 year Prudential "Old Guard" membership.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Thomas Mumaw whom he married in 1909.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Francis, 464 N. Court St.; a nephew, Charles Mumaw Jr., Route 3; two grandchildren; a brother, Charles Mumaw Sr., N. Pickaway St.; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Lane, E. Ohio St., Mrs. Charles Styers, E. Mound St. and Miss Irene Mumaw, Columbus.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson and the Rev. Carl Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Mumaw was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SOLLARS
Mrs. Josephine Sollars, 85, Era, died in her residence at noon yesterday. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Sollars was born Aug. 10, 1872, in Darby Twp., the daughter of William and Katherine Stonerock Johnson. Mrs. Sollars, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, married James Sollars, who preceded her in death.

Survivors are: two sons, William, Era, Lawrence, Oregon; three daughters, Mrs. Freda Sines and Mrs. Margaret Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Christina Sines, Route 3, Circleville; 32 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; one brother, William, Washington C. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Stroupe, Greenfield, and Mrs. Rena Richards, Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Era Community Church. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Freddie Miller, Route 2, Ashville, medical.

Michael Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Roof, Route 2, Ashville, medical.

Mrs. Lester George, Route 2, Ashville, medical.

Mrs. Larry Toomey, 719 S. Court St., medical.

Mildred Gulick, N. Scioto St., medical.

Mrs. Jack Bartram, Route 2, Amanda, medical.

DISMISSALS
Ralph Smith, Route 1, Williamsport.

Wayne Smith, 317 E. Ohio St.

Michael Roof, Route 2, Ashville

Raymond Bass, 604 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Paul D. Bivens and son, Williamsport.

Mrs. Richard Hartranft and daughter, 106 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Herman Crosby and daughter, Ashville.

Joseph Schmidt, Route 4

Freddie Miller, Route 2, Ashville

MASTER HOLBROOK
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 1:17 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BEADLE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beadle, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 1:33 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WYATT
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt, 217 Harrison St., are the parents of a son born Thursday in University Hospital, Columbus.



PUSHBUTTON CAMP—This camper's and tourist's dream car designed by William Moss of Ann Arbor, Mich., has a pushbutton system which sets up a kind of outdoorsy lodge without the operator even getting out of the car. One button lifts the boat and swings it overboard, another raises a car-top tent containing a full made-up double bed with reading lamp, a third slides a kitchen unit (electric refrigerator, two-burner stove, work table, meat cutting block, sink with hot and cold running water) out of the luggage area, another pops a canopy over the cook. This roof compartment also contains a shower with curtain, but alas, you have to pull it out manually. On the road the unit looks like most any station wagon. (Centra Press)



FIRST IN TRAINING—In training in Kansas City, Mo., the first Negro postess employed by a major U. S. intercontinental airline, Margaret Grant, 21, pours coffee for a make-believe passenger. Miss Grant, from New York, began her schooling June 16 at TWA headquarters, and will complete the course July 11. (UPI Telephoto)

Court News

Marriage License
William G. Shirey, 48, 121½ W. Ohio St., welder, and Madge Picklesimer, 53, 121½ W. Ohio St., housewife.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Charles C. Bradley from Helen Bradley.

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Willard M. Justus, Jackson Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$495; real estate, \$15,000; total assets, \$15,495.

Perry's Victory and International Peace Monument, rising majestically 352 feet above the water at Put-In-Bay is the second highest National Monument. It is next in size to the Washington Monument and taller than the Statue of Liberty.

Chaberes Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
LAST TIMES TONITE
The World's Greatest
Horrorama! See
"THE REVENGE
OF FRANKENSTEIN"
and
"CURSE OF
THE DEMON"

SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS—

If you liked "Old Yeller", you will want to see "Proud Rebel".

THIS IS A STORY OF PROUD PEOPLE...
Some good, some bad...
Some to be loved, some to be hated... but all vividly real and unforgettable!

ALAN OLIVIA
LADD deHAVILLAND
PROUD REBEL
TECHNICOLOR
DEAN JAGGER DAVID LADD
Plus — Late News and Cartoon

Features At
2-4-6-8 and 10 P.M.
COMING SOON
WALT DISNEY'S
"PETER PAN"

The Weather

THE WEATHER	ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High Low Pr.
Albany, clear	77 51
Albuquerque, clear	94 66
Atlanta, clear	81 61
Bismarck, cloudy	90 57
Boston, clear	81 62
Buffalo, clear	71 52
Chicago, clear	74 64
Cleveland, clear	73 53
Denver, clear	90 66
Des Moines, clear	81 60
Detroit, clear	78 54
Fort Worth, clear	87 61
Helena, clear	91 45
Indianapolis, clear	78 54
Kansas City, clear	82 66
Los Angeles, cloudy	85 66
Louisville, clear	80 66
Memphis, clear	82 59
Miami, cloudy	86 82
Milwaukee, clear	76 56
Minneapolis, clear	80 59
New Orleans, clear	81 73
New York, clear	76 64
Oklahoma City, clear	87 57
Omaha, clear	84 64
Philadelphia, clear	80 51
Phoenix, clear	111 85
Pittsburgh, clear	71 52
Portland, Me., clear	72 55
Portland, Ore., clear	80 59
Rapid City, clear	93 59
Richmond, clear	79 59
St. Louis, clear	79 60
Salt Lake City, clear	102 57
San Diego, cloudy	76 65
San Francisco, clear	73 54
Seattle, cloudy	66 52
Tampa, clear	90 76
Washington, clear	90 61
(M — Missing)	

Local Hams Ready For Field Day

Scioto Valley Amateur Radio Club, of which several Circleville men are members, today was to compete in a radio field day, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The group will set up an emergency station in a fire tower at Scioto Trail State Park, south of Chillicothe. From there the group will attempt to make contacts with radio amateurs throughout the world. The field day is a 24-hour event.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SPRINGFIELD RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STEE

3 Hits Tonight Only
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN CARROLL
DECISION AT SUNDOWN
TECHNICOLOR

Kelly and Me
CINEMASCOPE
JOHN JOHNSON
PIPER LAURIE

"RIDE THE HIGH IRON"
JOHN TAYLOR
SALLY FOREST
RAYMOND BURR

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 2 Hits ELVIS PRESLEY

JAILHOUSE ROCK
CINEMASCOPE
JUDY TYLER
with MICKEY SHAGHNESSY
DEAN JONES • JENNIFER HOLDEN

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
A 10th CENTURY FOX RELEASE
LILI GENTLE • MARK DAMON

Next Sun. "Sad Sack"

N & W Reduces Retirement Age

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk and Western Railway said today it will reduce its compulsory retirement age for all officers and employees not covered by labor agreements from 70 years to 65. The policy will become effective on a staggered basis. The retirement age will be reduced to 69 next July 1, 1960 and to 65 on Jan. 1, 1961.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

TONIGHT

3 Color Hits 3
2 Color Cartoons

1ST COLOR HIT
GARY PAULETTE
COOPER GODDARD
Cecil B. DeMille
UNCONQUERED
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
2ND COLOR HIT

The Most Unusual and Intimate Journey Into Human Emotions Ever Filmed

Terrifying Adventure!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
3RD COLOR HIT

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GUY ROBERT
MATURE • MADISON • PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring JAMES WETMORE • ANNE BARCKWELL with RUSSELL COLMAN

STARTING SUNDAY

JAMES STEWART
as 'Lucky Lindy'
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
IN CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR
BASED ON THE POLTER PRIZE BOOK BY CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

AND
HENRY FONDA • VERA MILES
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Wrong Man



SIGHT SEES SIGHTS—Margaret Esparza, 22, world's smallest man (see Ringling's) sits on lap of Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, who points out Washington sights from Capitol steps. Chavez' lap guest is 26 inches tall. (UPI Telephoto)

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MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 white wheat mostly unchanged, 1.63-1.70, mostly 1.66-1.68; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.27-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.33; or 1.81-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 62-73, mostly 65-72; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.14-2.18.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets.

Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated); at the close best No 1 200-220 lb. 24.50 with several lots No 1 and 2 weights ranged downward from these weights 24.00-24.25 and most No 2 and 3 190-220 lb. 23.75-24.00. No 2 and 3 240-270 lb. closed at 23.25-23.75 with heavier weights ranging downward to 22.00 for 315 lb average. No 3 360 lb butchers closed at 21.00. Sows weighing 400-500 lb. sold late at 18.75-20.00 lighterweights as high as 21.50 and weights up to 550 lb. down to 18.25.

Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); load average prime 1325 lb. slaughter steers early 34.00 but after Monday nothing sold above 31.50, numerous loads high choice and mixed grades over 30.00 and a few loads lighterweights 28.75-30.50, good to average choice steers all weights 23.00-28.50, numerous loads mixed good and choice grades 27.00-27.75, few loads and lots utility and standard steers 22.00-25.00, moderate supply high choice and prime heifers 26.50-28.50, bulk choice grades 25.75-28.00, most good heifers 25.00-26.25, small supply utility and standard grades 20.50-24.50. Few standard cows 22.00-23.00, commercial cows 20.50-22.00, utility cows 19.00-21.50, most cullers and cutters 16.00-20.00, few cullers down to 15.00. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.00, cutters bulls 21.50-23.00. Good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00, utility and standard 19.00-26.00, culls down to 12.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); high choice and prime spring lambs 86-100 lb. 26.50-27.50, choice bulked 25.50-26.50, good to low choice 23.50-25.50 and a few utility to low good sold 22.00-25.50. Choice old crop lambs carrying No 1 pelts sold 21.00-22.25, good to low choice 19.00-21.00, cull and utility down to 15.00. Good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00, generally 6.50-6.50 for mixed grade lots carrying a few cull to utility grades. Cull and utility 4.50-6.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	30
Light Hens	10-12
Heavy Hens	12
Old Roosters	10

Mainly About People

Mrs. Dorothy Scarberry, 444 Stella Ave., returned home late Wednesday after three weeks of observation and treatment in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Special membership meeting at the Pickaway Country Club at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Condition of Mrs. Joe McCabe, 40, Route 1, Clarksburg, who was admitted Thursday to Chillicothe Hospital for fractures of both bones in her left forearm, is reported "fairly good."

Mrs. V. H. Young, Amanda, is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Her room is 217N. Mrs. Young is the former Phyllis Clark of Circleville.

Miss Patricia Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Hart, Route 1, Kingston, left Monday for Cincinnati where she will take an executive secretarial course at Miller Draughon College.

Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Laureville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Portsmouth, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach, Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Dresbach is a patient in Muncie Hospital. She and Mr. Dresbach were in an auto accident recently.

A. A. Clickenger, 700 Sheldon Ave. Col., O., is the only authorized W. T. Rawleigh dealer in West Pickaway County.

Larry E. Wing, 438 E. Franklin St., has been pledged to the Chi Phi social fraternity at Ohio State University.

Lawrence E. Hines, Route 2, Ashville, is listed as a recent pledge of the Alpha Gamma Sigma social fraternity at Ohio State University.

Miss Barbara Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, Ashville, underwent surgery Friday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 214 second floor annex.



DOLLAR SIGN—Elfrida von Nardoff, the girl who seems to know all the answers, reads some of her mountain of fan mail—a lot of it marriage proposals—in New York as she contemplates going past the \$248,000 mark on the quiz show "Twenty-One." (UPI Telephoto)



NEW A.M.A. HEAD—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen (above), Lun Crosse, Wis., is shown as he took over as the new president of the American Medical Association at its 107th annual convention in San Francisco. He replaces Dr. David B. Allman, of the Mayo Clinic, who won an award for distinguished service in medicine.

The Goodyear Air Dock—where the giant dirigibles, the "Akron" and the "Macon," were housed—is the world's largest building without interior supports.

Put-In-Bay, in Lake Erie, is rated as the third best fresh water fishing area in the United States by national sports magazines and journals.



LINDBERGH RETURNS—Charles Lindbergh's history-making solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean is the subject of the motion picture classic, "The Spirit of St. Louis" which starts at the North Auto Theater Sunday. It will run for three days.



TRIO IN DANGER—Olivia De Havilland as a woman of the soil, Alan Ladd as the father of a muted boy and David Ladd as the son are featured in the thrill-packed color drama "Proud Rebel" which starts a three-day run at the Grand Theater Sunday.



POISED FOR LEBANON—This is the U. S. cruiser Des Moines of the U. S. 6th Fleet, which is poised in the Mediterranean for aid to revolt-ridden Lebanon if so ordered. Commanding the fleet is Adm. Charles R. Brown (inset). The fleet's landing force is the "2nd Provisional Marine Force," including the 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment, and the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment, both from the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (UPI Telephoto)



KEEPING COOL—This gentleman is not for burning under pressure of the current heat wave in Miami, Fla. Keeping a cool head about him, Timo, an English Bull now camped at the Humane Society, yipped for a wet towel and got it for his fevered brow. (UPI Photo)

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

KELSON COCHRAN
Kelson Cochran, Pickaway County, died Thursday evening in the Pickaway County Home. Arrangements are being completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

REN MUMAW
Ren Mumaw, 70, of 406 S. Washington St., died at 10 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital of a lengthy illness.

He was born July 27, 1887 in Williamsport, the son of John W. and Flora McGath Mumaw.

Mr. Mumaw was a retired Prudential Insurance Agent, with 29 years service in Circleville. He gained his 25 year Prudential "Old Guard" membership.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Thomas Mumaw whom he married in 1909.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Francis, 464 N. Court St.; a nephew, Charles Mumaw Jr., Route 3; two grandchildren; a brother, Charles Mumaw Sr., N. Pickaway St.; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Lane, E. Ohio St., Mrs. Charles Stivers, E. Mound St. and Miss Irene Mumaw, Columbus.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson and the Rev. Carl Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SOLLARS
Mrs. Josephine Sollars, 85, Era, died in her residence at noon yesterday. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Sollars was born Aug. 10, 1872, in Darby Twp., the daughter of William and Katherine Stone-rook Johnson. Mrs. Sollars, a lifelong resident of Pickaway County, married James Sollars, who preceded her in death.

Survivors are: two sons, William, Era, Lawrence, Oregon; three daughters, Mrs. Freda Sines and Mrs. Margaret Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Christina Sines, Route 3, Circleville; 32 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; one brother, William M. Washington C. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Stroupe, Greenfield, and Mrs. Rena Richards, Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Era Community Church. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Freddie Miller, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Michael Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Roof, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Lester George, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Mrs. Larry Toomey, 719 S. Court St., medical

Mildred Gulick, N. Scioto St., Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS
Ralph Smith, Route 1, Williamsport

Wayne Smith, 317 E. Ohio St. Michael Roof, Route 2, Ashville

Raymond Bass, 604 S. Scioto St. Mrs. Paul D. Bivens and son, Williamsport

Mrs. Richard Hartman and daughter, 106 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Herman Crosby and daughter, Ashville

Joseph Schmidt, Route 4

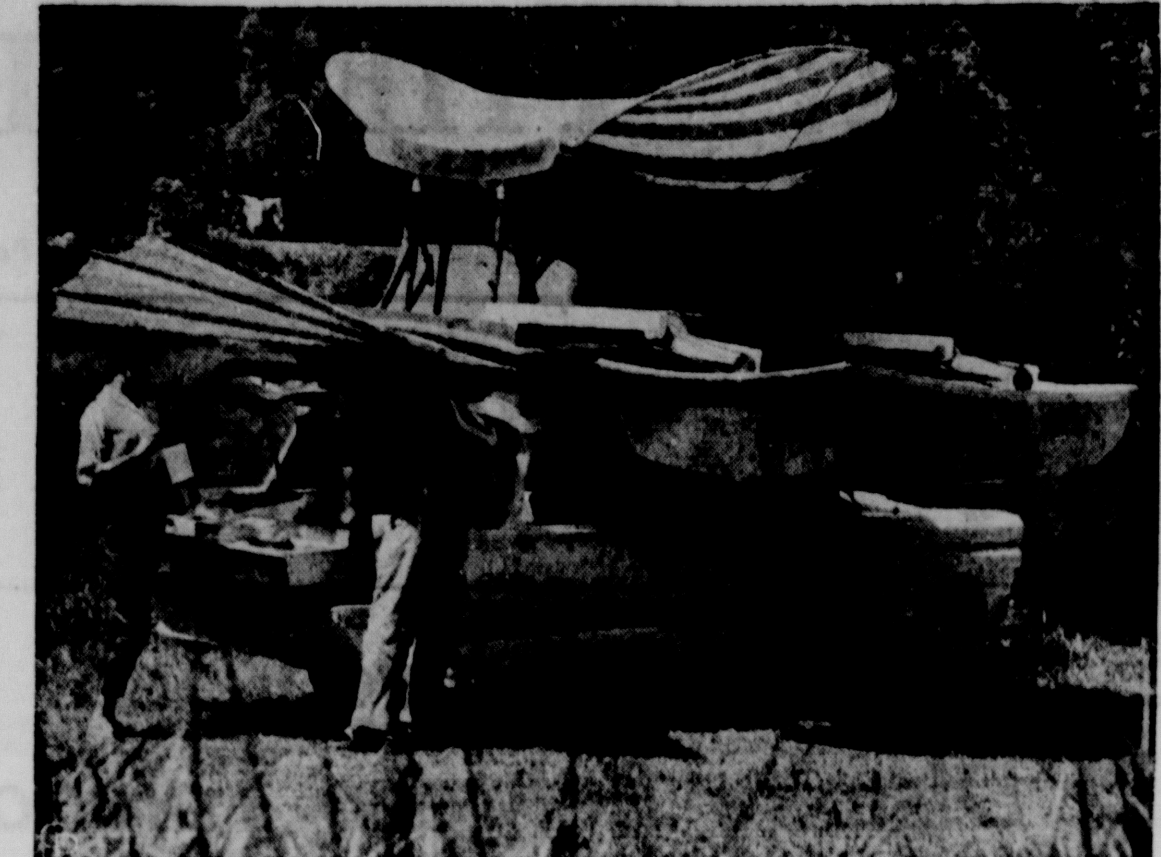
Freddie Miller, Route 2, Ashville

New Citizens

MASTER HOLBROOK
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 1:17 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BEADLE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beadle, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 1:33 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WYATT
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt, 217 Harrison St., are the parents of a son born Thursday in University Hospital, Columbus.



PUSHBUTTON CAMP—This camper's and tourist's dream car designed by William Moss of Ann Arbor, Mich., has a pushbutton system which sets up a kind of outdoorsy lodge without the operator even getting out of the car. One button lifts the boat and swings it outside, another raises a car-top tent containing a full made-up double bed with reading lamp, a third slides a kitchen unit (electric refrigerator, two-burner stove, work table, meat cutting block, sink with hot and cold running water) out of the luggage area, another pops a canopy over the cook. This roof compartment also contains a shower with curtain, but alas, you have to pull it out manually. On the road the unit looks like most any station wagon. (Central Press)



FIRST IN TRAINING—In training in Kansas City, Mo., the first Negro postmaster employed by a major U. S. intercontinental airline, Margaret Grant, 21, pours coffee for a make-believe passenger. Miss Grant, from New York, began her schooling June 16 at TWA headquarters, and will complete the course July 11. (UPI Telephoto)

Court News

Marriage License
William G. Shirey, 48, 121 1/2 W. Ohio St., welder, and Madge Picklesimer, 53, 121 1/2 W. Ohio St., housewife.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Charles C. Bradley from Helen Bradley.

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Willard M. Justus, Jackson Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$495; real estate, \$15,000; total assets, \$15,495.

Perry's Victory and International Peace Monument, rising majestically 352 feet above the water at Put-In-Bay is the second highest National Monument. It is next in size to the Washington Monument and taller than the Statue of Liberty.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
LAST TIMES TONITE
The World's Greatest Horrorama! See "THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN" and "CURSE OF THE DEMON"

SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS

If you liked "Old Yeller," you will want to see "Proud Rebel".

THIS IS A STORY OF PROUD PEOPLE...
Some good, some bad... some to be loved, some to be hated... but all vividly real and unforgettable!

ALAN OLIVIA LADD deHAVILLAND
PROUD REBEL
TECHNICOLOR
DEAN JAGGER DAVID LADD
Plus — Late News and Cartoon
Features At 2-4-6-8 and 10 P.M.
COMING SOON WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN"

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	51		
Albuquerque, clear	94	66		
Atlanta, clear	81	61		
Bismarck, cloudy	90	57		
Boston, clear	81	62		
Buffalo, clear	71	52		
Chicago, clear	74	54		
Cleveland, clear	77	53		
Denver, clear	90	66		
Des Moines, clear	81	60		
Detroit, clear	76	54		
Fort Worth, clear	87	61		
Helena, clear	91	45		
Indianapolis, clear	82	56		
Kansas City, clear	82	66		
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	65		
Louisville, clear	80	56		
Memphis, clear	82	66		
Miami, cloudy	86	82		
Milwaukee, clear	76	56		
Minneapolis, clear	80	59		
New Orleans, clear	81	73		
New York, clear	76	64		
Okahoma City, clear	87	57		
Omaha, clear	84	64		
Philadelphia, clear	80	61		
Phoenix, clear	111	85		
Pittsburgh, clear	71	52		
Portland, Me., clear	72	55		
Portland, Ore., clear	82	56		
Rapid City, clear	80	59		
Richmond, clear	79	59		
St. Louis, clear	79	60		
Salt Lake City, clear	100	57		
San Diego, cloudy	76	65		
San Francisco, clear	73	54		
Seattle, cloudy	66	52		
Tampa, clear	90	76		
Washington, clear	80	61		
(M — Missing)				

Local Hams Ready For Field Day

Scioto Valley Amateur Radio Club, of which several Circleville men are members, today was to compete in a radio field day, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The group will set up an emergency station in a fire tower at Scioto Trail State Park, south of Chillicothe. From there the group will attempt to make contacts with radio amateurs throughout the world. The field day is a 24-hour event.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
SHOWVILLE AS OFF AT 12:30
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (Rain or Shine)

3 Hits Tonight Only
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN CARROLL
DECISION AT SUNDOWN

Kelly and Me
TECHNICOLOR
JOHNSON
PIPER LAURIE

"RIDE THE HIGH IRON"
DON TAYLOR
SALLY FOREST
ALTHEA BURN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 2 Hits

ELVIS PRESLEY
JAILHOUSE ROCK

JUDY TYLER
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
DEAN JONES • JENNIFER HOLDEN

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
LILI GENTLE • MARK DAMON

Next Sun. "Sad Sack"

N & W Reduces Retirement Age

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk and Western Railway said today it will reduce its compulsory retirement age for all officers and employees not covered by labor agreements from 70 years to 65.

The policy will become effective on a staggered basis. The retirement age will be reduced to 69 next July 1, 1960 and to 65 on Jan. 1, 1961.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

TONIGHT

3 Color Hits 3
2 Color Cartoons

1ST COLOR HIT
GARY COOPER
PAULETTE GODDARD
Cecil B. DeMille's
UNCONQUERED
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
2ND COLOR HIT

The Most Unusual and Intimate Journey Into Human Emotions Ever Filmed

Terrifying Adventure!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
3RD COLOR HIT

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VICTOR MATURE • MADISON • PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTING SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART
as 'Lucky Lindy'
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR

AND
HENRY FONDA VERA MILES
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Wrong Man

"Zero Hour" Sermon Theme For Presbyterians Sunday

"Zero Hour" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Throughout the land the great Christian Church of which Jesus Christ is the acknowledged Head, suffers distinct setback because many fail to accept the hour of worship as the Crisis Hour, or Zero Hour, in Christ's great battle to win the world.

Whether this is deliberate or simply unthinking, it is a sin worse than Peter's denial; for he did it in a moment of weakness under extreme pressure; he could have been fourth man on a cross! But these today take liberty in the name of pleasure; in the name of relaxation; in the name of Sunday guests who should be honored to attend worship with their host and hostess—even in the name of family reunions, most of whom became families through the very Church they now hurt.

The Church is a value in life above all values. To rob Christ of the one hour each week that is His, is to ignore the "Zero Hour" and lose the battle and weaken the structure of "the free world"; it is to turn it over to delinquency and crime; it is to hold in contempt the eternal purpose for which Christ came into the world.

It is time to take seriously to heart the warning of Moses to those who would have hesitated before the walls of Jericho. To them he said, "If ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord: and be sure your sins will find you out."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scriptural background for this message from Isaiah 61. The choir will sing the "Laudamus Te," "We Praise Thee," by Mueller; Mrs. Clark will direct. Hymns to be sung during the worship will include: "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation," "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name," "Ye Servants of God."

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Andantino in B flat" by Lowden; the Bach "Curioso"; and Rossini's "March of the Priests."

Christian Union

Missionary Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Ohio St. Present in the services during the day, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Blankenship and their three children.

The Rev. Blankenship, Superintendent of our Missionary Work on the Texas - Mexican Border, is to be guest speaker for both the 10:30 a. m. worship hour and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

The offering will be given to the missionary department. Our goal for Foreign Missions is \$3,000 and it is hoped that we will exceed this goal as we did last year.

Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent. The children's Sunday School will be at this same hour, directed by Roy Rodgers, Junior department superintendent.

At the close of the Sunday School, the children will present their missionary offerings, given during this past year. The children of the Junior Church will be in the adult worship service at 10:30 a. m.

In the evening, services begin with the Youth service at 6:30 p. m. The Youth service will be built around the missionary theme.

Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. Student Pastor John C. Dietrich will conduct the service and will deliver the sermon, "Jesus, The Shepherd of Our Souls" taken from John 10:27-28.

Mr. George Fry and Mr. David Hammel will assist Mr. Dietrich by reading the Epistle and Gospel lessons in the respective services.

The anthem at the 8:30 a. m. service will be presented by the Youth Choir directed by Mr. Clifford Kerns. At the late service, the anthem will be presented by the Adult Choir, led by Mr. Carl C. Leist.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

To those who are interested in attending our services, we extend the warmest welcome to worship with us.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner left Wednesday on a three week trip as an advisor to a group of 24 Boy Scouts who will vacation in the Boy Scout Philmont Ranch at New Mexico. Before leaving for the trip, Pastor Zehner remarked: I am anticipating a real adventure with these boys as we plan many hikes, horseback in the Rocky Mountains of New Mexico."

This Ranch of 127,000 acres is the national summer camp for the Boy Scouts.

Services will be held in Christ

Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Calvary E.U.B.

The morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. "Breaking Out of Life's Prisons" has been chosen as the sermon theme.

Hymns that have been selected are: "O For A Thousand Tongues", "O Happy Day", and "More Love To Thee". Mary Ellen Rader will be the Organist.

The Sunday School Class period will begin at 10 a. m. Mr. Clark Zwayer, the assistant Superintendent will preside.

The Children's department will meet in the Annex under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. Children's Sunday School classes will begin at 9 a. m. Junior Worship at 10 a. m. A nursery is available for mothers with small children.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary E.U.B. Church will meet in the Annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Willis Flowers is the youth director.

First E.U.B.

"What the Communion Service Means" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. The rites of Holy Communion, Reception of Members, and Holy Baptism will be observed.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, "Quiet Moments" by Roger Wilson. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Peace" by Sergissson, and Postlude, "The Lord Is My Rock" by Otis.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee", "Something for Jesus", "Break Thou the Bread of Life", and "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serv-

Church Briefs

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a picnic at 1 p. m. Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the parish house.

The Mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Annex.

The Senior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachs will attend the National Methodist Convocation on Evangelism in Washington, D. C., July 3-6. They will return to Circleville July 9th.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will have a swimming party and covered dish supper at Lake Alma, Sunday. All members are urged to meet at the church at 12:45 p. m.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lavina Radcliff, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Bessie Radcliff, and Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, hostesses.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB Church Wednesday. Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6 p. m., Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

a. m. The pastor will serve Holy Communion to the children. Nursery care is provided for all children up to four years old during both the worship and Sunday School hours.

First Methodist

Two worship services will be resumed this Sunday at First Methodist Church, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. with Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will preach on the topic, "You Can't Have One Without the Other." The Scripture lesson will be taken from the eleventh chapter of Luke, verses 5-13.

Miss Lois Wittich will be the organist for the 8:30 a. m. service. Mrs. James Hodges will play for the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Larry Graham will sing "Art Thou the Christ" by O'Hara in both worship services.

Lutherans Storm Wall St.; It Pays Off for Churches

NEW YORK (AP)—For the past four years, the United Lutheran Church in America has been employing big business methods — with big business success — to raise money for its member churches and affiliates.

The ULC's offbeat adventure in modern church finance is the Common Investing Fund, which, since Jan. 1, 1954, has distributed nearly \$600,000 in dividends to al-

most 100 shareholders.

The CIF is similar to a mutual investment fund in that it has no share limit and it reinvests shareholders' money in the stock and bonds of private business.

The big difference is that only institutions affiliated with the ULC — its boards, synods, colleges and congregations — are eligible to become shareholders.

The fund was started in 1954

with 10 shareholders and a net asset value of 2½ million dollars. In the first quarter of 1958 there were 92 shareholders and net assets totaled more than five million dollars.

Since its inception, the CIF has been headed by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the General Realty and Utilities Corp. of New York. It has a board of directors that reads like a who's who of investment banking.

Wagner is also treasurer of the ULC, the highest church office open to a layman, and president of the Interchurch Center, Inc., a headquarters for various Protestant churches in upper Manhattan.

"The chief benefit of our service," says Wagner, "is that it gives the shareholders a protection they couldn't afford as individual investors. The United States Trust Co. is our investment

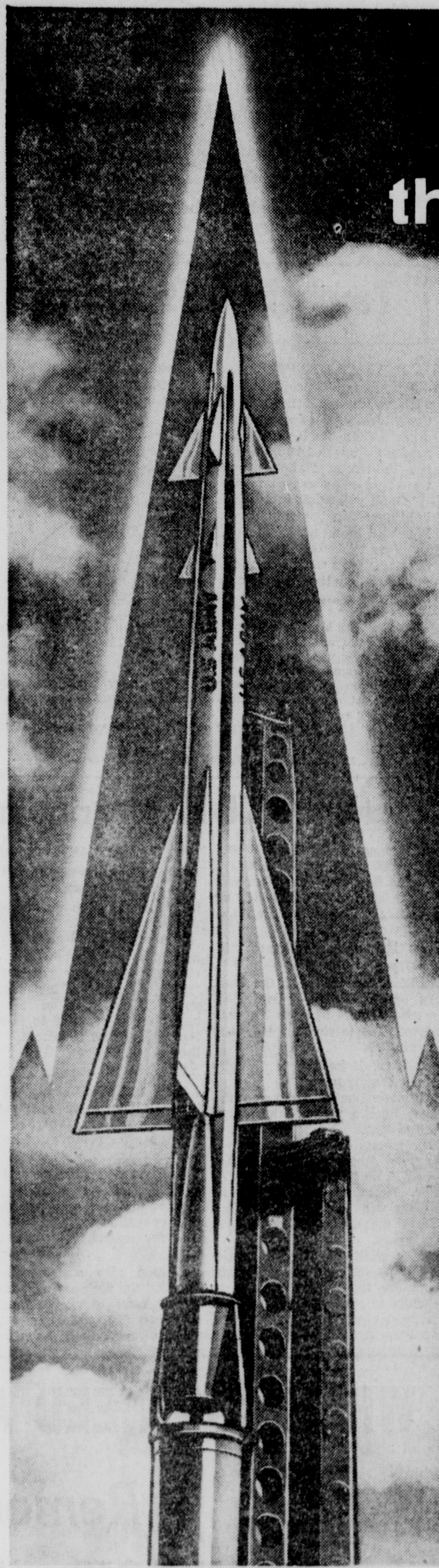
Singer Improving

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Roberta Linn was taken off the critical list at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after doctors said they were gaining control over her acute upper respiratory infection.

Although the CIF has more than 350,000 shares outstanding only a thousand of them are classified as voting stock. The ULC itself owns all of them.

Last year, the CIF returned a high 48.6 cent dividend per \$10

share, largely because its officers serve without pay and, as a church organization, it is not subject to federal income and capital gains taxes.



this is no Steeple!

The Army calls it "Nike," an anti-aircraft weapon that is vital to our defense.

And you and I bought it! Yes—gladly!

Every week a part of our earnings is withheld for our nation's needs. In addition, many of us buy a bond a month to invest in America's strength. We want forever to be free. That's why we bought "Nike."

But a land born of the Pilgrim's devotion needs more than rockets to defend its soul. America needs steeples—steeples strong and sure in their upward aim! It needs steeples that call men and women to the quest for God's peace . . . that lead boys and girls in the search for God's way.

And as many as are conscious of this deep, spiritual need find joy in GIVING to our churches . . . regularly . . . generously.

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... that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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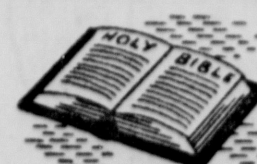
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Worship Every Week -- "Zero Hour" Sermon Theme For Presbyterians Sunday

"Zero Hour" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Throughout the land the great Christian Church of which Jesus Christ is the acknowledged Head, suffers distinct setback because many fail to accept the hour of worship as the Crisis Hour, or Zero Hour, in Christ's great battle to win the world.

Whether this is deliberate or simply unthinking, it is a sin worse than Peter's denial; for he did it in a moment of weakness under extreme pressure; he could have been fourth man on a cross! But these today take liberty in the name of pleasure; in the name of relaxation; in the name of Sunday guests who should be honored to attend worship with their host and hostess—even in the name of family reunions, most of whom became families through the very Church they now hurt.

The Church is a value in life above all values. To rob Christ of the one hour each week that is His, is to ignore the "Zero Hour" and lose the battle and weaken the structure of "the free world"; it is to turn it over to delinquency and crime; it is to hold in contempt the eternal purpose for which Christ came into the world.

It is time to take seriously to heart the warning of Moses to those who would have hesitated before the walls of Jericho. To them he said, "If ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord: and be sure your sins will find you out."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scriptural background for this message from Isaiah 61. The Choir will sing the "Laudamus Te," "We Praise Thee," by Mueller; Mrs. Clark will direct. Hymns to be sung during the worship will include: "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation," "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name," "Ye Servants Of God."

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Andantino in B flat" by Lowden; the Bach "Curioso"; and Rossini's "March of the Priests."

Christian Union

Missionary Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Ohio St. Present in the services during the day, will be the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Blankenship and their three children.

The Rev. Blankenship, Superintendent of our Missionary Work on the Texas - Mexican Border, is to be guest speaker for both the 10:30 a. m. worship hour and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

The offering will be given to the missionary department. Our goal for Foreign Missions is \$3,000 and it is hoped that we will exceed this goal as we did last year.

Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent. The children's Sunday School will be at this same hour, directed by Roy Rodgers, Junior department superintendent.

At the close of the Sunday School, the children will present their missionary offerings, given during this past year. The children of the Junior Church will be in the adult worship service at 10:30 a. m.

In the evening, services begin with the Youth service at 6:30 p. m. The Youth service will be built around the missionary theme.

Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday, Student Pastor John C. Dietrich will conduct the service and will deliver the sermon, "Jesus, The Shepherd Of Our Souls" taken from John 10:27-28.

Mr. George Fry and Mr. David Hammel will assist Mr. Dietrich by reading the Epistle and Gospel lessons in the respective services.

The anthem at the 8:30 a. m. service will be presented by the Youth Choir directed by Mr. Clifford Kerns. At the late service, the anthem will be presented by the Adult Choir, led by Mr. Carl C. Leist.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

To those who are interested in attending our services, we extend the warmest welcome to worship with us.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner left Wednesday on a three week trip as an advisor to a group of 24 Boy Scouts who will vacation in the Boy Scout Philmont Ranch at New Mexico. Before leaving for the trip, Pastor Zehner remarked: I am anticipating a real adventure with these boys as we plan many hikes, horseback in the Rocky Mountains of New Mexico."

This Ranch of 127,000 acres is the national summer camp for the Boy Scouts.

Services will be held in Christ

Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Calvary E.U.B.

The morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. "Breaking Out of Life's Prisons" has been chosen as the sermon theme.

Hymns that have been selected are: "O For A Thousand Tongues", "O Happy Day", and "More Love To Thee". Mary Ellen Rader will be the Organist. The Sunday School Class period will begin at 10 a. m. Mr. Clark Zwayner, the assistant Superintendent will preside.

The Children's department will meet in the Annex under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. Children's Sunday School classes will begin at 9 a. m. Junior Worship at 10 a. m. A nursery is available for mothers with small children.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary E.U.B. Church will meet in the annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Willis Flowers is the youth director.

First E.U.B.

"What the Communion Service Means" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. The rites of Holy Communion, Reception of Members, and Holy Baptism will be observed.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, "Quiet Moments" by Roger Wilson. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Peace" by Peery. Offertory, "Meditation" by Sergisson, and Postlude, "The Lord Is My Rock" by Otis.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee", "Something for Jesus", "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serv-

Church Briefs

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a picnic at 1 p. m. Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the parish house.

The Mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Annex.

The Senior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachs will attend the National Methodist Convocation on Evangelism in Washington, D. C., July 3-6. They will return to Circleville July 9th.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will have a swimming party and covered dish supper at Lake Alma, Sunday. All members are urged to meet at the church at 12:45 p. m.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lavina Radcliff, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Bessie Radcliff, and Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, hostesses.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB Church Wednesday. Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6 p. m., Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

a. m. The pastor will serve Holy Communion to the children. Nursery care is provided for all children up to four years old during both the worship and Sunday School hours.

First Methodist

Two worship services will be resumed Sunday at First Methodist Church, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. with Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will preach on the topic, "You Can't Have One Without The Other." The Scripture lesson will be taken from the eleventh chapter of Luke, verses 5-13.

Miss Lois Wittich will be the organist for the 8:30 a. m. service. Mrs. James Hodges will play for the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Larry Graham will sing "Art Thou the Christ" by O'Hara in both worship services.

Lutherans Storm Wall St.; It Pays Off for Churches

NEW YORK (AP)—For the past four years, the United Lutheran Church in America has been employing big business methods — with big business success—to raise money for its member churches and affiliates.

The ULC's offbeat adventure in modern church finance is the Common Investing Fund, which, since Jan. 1, 1954, has distributed nearly \$600,000 in dividends to almost 100 shareholders.

The CIF is similar to a mutual investment fund in that it has no share limit and it reinvests shareholders' money in the stock and bonds of private business.

The big difference is that only institutions affiliated with the ULC — its boards, synods, colleges and congregations—are eligible to become shareholders.

The fund was started in 1954

with 10 shareholders and a net asset value of 2½ million dollars. In the first quarter of 1958 there were 92 shareholders and net assets totaled more than five million dollars.

Since its inception, the CIF has been headed by Edmund F. Wagner, president of the General Realty and Utilities Corp. of New York. It has a board of directors that reads like a who's who of investment banking.

Wagner is also treasurer of the ULC, the highest church office open to a layman, and president of the Interchurch Center, Inc., a headquarters for various Protestant churches in upper Manhattan.

"The chief benefit of our service," says Wagner, "is that it gives the shareholders a protection they couldn't afford as individual investors. The United States Trust Co. is our investment counsellor."

Although the CIF has more than 350,000 shares outstanding only a thousand of them are classified as voting stock. The ULC itself owns all of them.

Last year, the CIF returned a high 48.6 cent dividend per \$10 share, largely because its officers serve without pay and, as a church organization, it is not subject to federal income and capital gains taxes.

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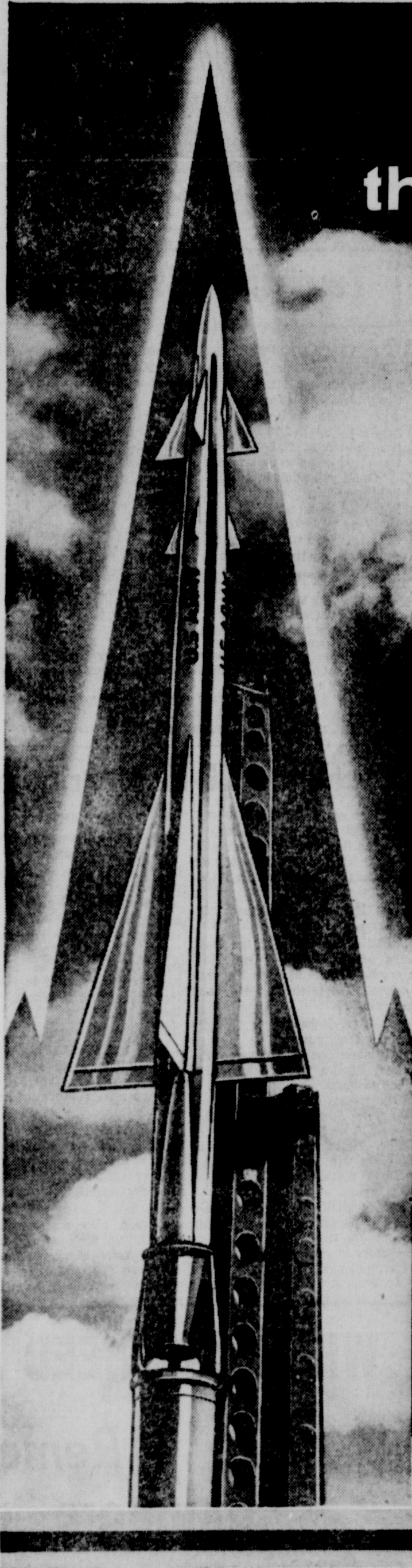
Last year, the CIF returned a high 48.6 cent dividend per \$10

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958 13
Circleville, Ohio

Singer Improving

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Roberta Linn was taken off the critical list at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after doctors said they were gaining control over her acute upper respiratory infection.

share, largely because its officers serve without pay and, as a church organization, it is not subject to federal income and capital gains taxes.



this is no Steeple!

The Army calls it "Nike," an anti-aircraft weapon that is vital to our defense.

And you and I bought it! Yes—gladly!

Every week a part of our earnings is withheld for our nation's needs. In addition, many of us buy a bond a month to invest in America's strength. We want forever to be free. That's why we bought "Nike."

But a land born of the Pilgrim's devotion needs more than rockets to defend its soul. America needs steeples—steeples strong and sure in their upward aim! It needs steeples that call men and women to the quest for God's peace . . . that lead boys and girls in the search for God's way.

And as many as are conscious of this deep, spiritual need find joy in GIVING to our churches . . . regularly . . . generously.

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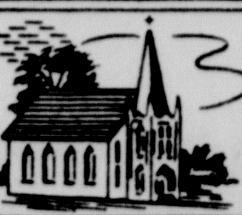
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



What's Wrong with Government?

What's wrong with the government? Whether it concerns national, state or local affairs, that's an often-heard question. It can never get more than a partial answer, for reasons that should be obvious. But do persons who ask this question really care what, if anything, is wrong with the government—at whatever level.

The question, it may be conceded, is well meant. But again and again the person who poses it turns out to have an appalling lack of knowledge about the subject of government. It's clear that behind this ignorance is not lack of capacity to know and understand what goes on in government but lack of application.

When someone who knows something about government offers enlightenment, the conversation can easily come to grief in short order. The person who has been too busy with his own affairs to inform himself in this field is likely to find, fairly soon, that he is beyond his depth. He cannot even put a value on what he is hearing, much less make any helpful comments.

But this is an election year, and good citizens who would like to use their votes to improve their government want to

know how they can make their ballots count. The answer must be that they should inform themselves on the issues and the candidates. It will take some home work, but there is no other way.

A citizen really concerned about good government can do a great deal to bring it about even if he has only one vote. And one voice. He is by no means limited to the vote he casts at the polls. He can do much more if he is willing to go to the necessary effort. The truly concerned citizen, in informing himself about public affairs, will find among the many problems of government one that he can center upon as his own personal cause.

A reasonably intent look around will disclose many things done for better government that have come from just such beginnings. It's elementary civics that if enough people decide that certain things must be done, the changes will come.

What's wrong with the government? In this country, the government rules by consent of the governed. If the people refuse to consent to bad government, the government will get better. The people can do it. Nobody else will.

Yugoslavia 'In the Middle'

President Tito of Yugoslavia operates from one standpoint — self-interest, both for his country and himself. Whatever is required to maintain his nation's independence of foreign control and whatever is required to maintain his personal control of the nation, that Tito will do.

Yugoslavis "caught in the middle" between the West and Russia. However, because of the strong qualities that have long made Serbs, Croats and Montenegrins noted, the Balkan country refuses to knuckle under to either side.

Irritated by this thorn in its side, Stalin's Russia tried to destroy Tito and pick up the pieces of Yugoslavia. This failed. Then

the post-Stalin Russia tried to sweet-talk the Balkan country into its trap. No soap.

Now the villification of Tito by Moscow has begun again and the Slav dictator just laughs in the Moscow reds' faces. He has stood alone before and he feels that he can do it again.

Courtin' Main

Difference between a citizen and the government is that if a citizen tries to spend money he doesn't have he goes to jail.

Grant Reigned in Sad Era

By George Sokolsky

Ulysses S. Grant had been a brilliant general and had become a national hero. He was elected President of the United States, succeeding the unfortunate Andrew Johnson, in the hope that he could end the post-Civil War demoralization which affected all parts of the United States. Grant, however, had little understanding of the nature of the Presidency or of the intricacies of the American form of government.

It was a period which required a particularly astute and alert mind because the predators of great wealth were using what is called the post-war reconstruction to manipulate the economy of the country in their own interests. Avid for great financial benefits were the railroad builders and manipulators who paid huge bribes to members of Congress as well as to other public officials.

Collis P. Huntington of California, Thomas A. Scott of Pennsylvania, the New York crowd, Daniel Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were particularly vicious. Professor C. Vann Woodward, in discussing this period in "American Heritage," says of them: "... They cheated and swindled each other as well as the public and cynically boasted of the legislature and judges they bought. In moral obtuseness and brass they were fitting contemporaries of such politicians as Ben Butler, Roscoe Conkling, Simon Cameron, and James G. Blaine."

In some respects, that period was not altogether unlike our own because money rather than morals ruled and duplicity and vulgarity were regarded as proper if adequately paid for. Grant had, of course, known Lincoln but does not seem to have been inspired by him. Like Lincoln, Grant had come out of poverty and youthful suffering, but unlike Lincoln, he had developed an inordinate regard for wealth and for wealthy men. Without too much learning himself, he avoided men of education and culture, particularly argumentative personalities who were superior to him in intellect.

His private secretary for eight years, his closest associate, his eye and his ear, was General Orville E. Babcock, who controlled entire departments of the government, appointed men to office dependent upon him, prejudiced the President's mind against men and measures,

drove men of talent out of the government and made the Grant Administration the plaything of financial gangsters.

Professor Woodward explains Grant's willingness to permit Babcock to act as he did, in the following terms:

"Another barrier between the President and men of ability and independent mind who tried to serve him was Grant's military training and service. Once indoctrinated with the military point of view regarding staff methods, the structure of command, and the meaning of discipline and insubordination, he clung to it stubbornly and sought to carry it over into the political sphere."

He was accustomed to command, not to consult. Orders were to be obeyed, not debated. Resistance from subordinates was suspected as treason. Objections were to be carried by storm if need be. Men of self-

respect and independent judgment naturally did not take to these ways easily."

Grant could not keep decent men in his Administration, the exception being Hamilton Fish, his Secretary of State, who remained throughout to serve the country in the then intricate foreign relations.

The Grant Administration was rocked by constant scandals, but they did not all occur in the latter years. "Black Friday" of 1869 should have warned Grant that he was surrounded by thieves. Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, Jr., Abel Rathbone Corbin, one of Grant's thieving brothers-in-law, entered upon a conspiracy to corner the New York gold market. To them, they added General Daniel Butterfield, an old friend of the President. They came very close to wrecking the country economically, bringing distress to many people.

Grant should have been warned because his brother-in-law, Corbin, was a notorious crook who had been exposed by a Congressional committee and the reputations of Gould and Fisk were of the very worst. Yet the President met them and appeared with them in public. He should have been particularly careful after the disclosures of the Credit Mobilier racket which really occurred in the previous Johnson Administration.

After a long series of outrageous scandals, the President's secretary, Babcock, was brought to trial for his involvement in the Whiskey Ring scandal. Babcock was acquitted under peculiar circumstances.

No one has ever questioned the probity of Ulysses S. Grant; his lack of common-sense proved him to be unfit for the Presidency.

Carrier Enterprise Heads for Scrap Pile

NEW YORK (AP)—The famed aircraft carrier Enterprise, known as the fightingest carrier in the fleet during World War II, has been auctioned off for scrap.

Apparent high bid was \$561,133 by Lipsett, Inc., a New York scrap metal firm. The ship was credited with downing 911 enemy planes, sinking 71 ships and damaging 192 others.

Ohio Hog Prices Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hog prices at Ohio's interior markets continued their climb this week, averaging \$24.20 per hundredweight, up 30 cents from last week.



Fill Up With
Farm Bureau's
New Gasoline

FYR-ZON PREMIUM

Premium Gas At The
Price of Regular

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MOUND ST.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How long has he been missing?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ARMY DRAFTEE was observed by his lieutenant methodically depositing dimes in a PX soft drink machine. As each bottle was delivered, the recruit carefully lined it up on the table and put in another dime. When the lineup had reached a total of 14 bottles, the lieutenant figured the time had come to interfere.

"Don't you think that will hold you for the time being?" he inquired.

"What?" protested the draftee. "You want I should quit right in the middle of a winning streak?"

All day long Mr. Shaugnessy sat fishing from the end of the recreation pier, and all day long a stranger sat behind him, watching intently. Finally Mr. Shaugnessy turned and asked with sarcastic politeness, "Did it ever occur to you to do some fishing of your own?"

"Never," admitted the kibitzer cheerfully. "I haven't the patience for it."

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Reaction to TB Has Variations

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Statistics aren't just a bunch of confusing figures. Translate statistics into human beings and you know an awful lot about a lot of people.

Let's just take one disease, tuberculosis.

Statistics tell us that the tall, lanky and underweight individual is more likely to develop TB than a person who is short, stocky and overweight.

Moreover, if he reacts strongly to a tuberculin test, he is five times more likely to develop the disease than a person who has a negative test.

If a young child comes down with TB, chances often are that he caught it from his mother or father. These days, however, he probably will develop a milder form of the disease than in previous years.

As for adult TB victims, statistics tell us that we probably will have more trouble getting elderly bachelors to agree to surgery than with most other patients.

We suspect this is because older

men are more fearful of operation. They probably believe that persons their age present a greater surgical risk than do younger patients.

Also, older patients probably live more for the present or immediate future, or yearn for the "good old days" of the past. More youthful patients, on the other hand, are more apt to think further ahead and to plan for life in the future.

What about women?

Well, statistics tell a story there, too. We know, for example, that women generally fare better than men do after removal of an entire lung.

In a recent report on a study at Seattle, Washington, some 27 per cent of the men who had the radical operation died. The fatality rate for women was only 11 per cent.

Women also suffered less restriction in physical activity following removal of the lung, with only two per cent reporting their activity restricted, as compared

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

An ad in the Times of London offers a "Caribbean kingship" for sale—price \$3,000. Only three Gs! This makes the man at the next desk wonder if the full title isn't "King of Cheapskates."

An Oxford economist says British housewives do \$20 billion worth of work annually. The little woman—a pearl beyond price.

Russian agriculturists claim they can produce super-cabbage heads. Well, just keep 'em out of international politics!

Arthur Godfrey, television and radio personality, is to receive the Horseman of the Year award at a Shrine Convention in Chicago. This must come as a great surprise to all those TV wild west heroes.

Finding history too tough a course, Calcutta students rioted. So, they decided to make some of their own?

A Chicago suburb has voted to incorporate itself as the city of Utopia. Let's hope it lives up to the name!

Red China's anti-pest campaign has knocked off more than a billion rats, and as many sparrows. Not much fun anymore in being a Chinese cat!

Rairdon Is Named As OSU Trustee

COLUMBUS (AP)—Smith Rairdon of Toledo has been appointed a trustee of Ohio State University for a term ending May 13, 1965.

His appointment by Gov. C. William O'Neill, subject to Senate confirmation, fills a vacancy on the OSU Board created when the term of Robert F. Black of Cleveland expired last month. He did not seek reappointment.

Rairdon is vice president and director of marketing for Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and national president of the Ohio State University Alumni Assn.

with 12 per cent of the male patients.

Now here is one place where statistics can be misleading.

I don't mean to imply that 27 per cent of the men who have lungs removed are doomed to die as a result of the operation. Nor do I mean that the national average of men whose activity will be restricted following such surgery amounts to 12 per cent.

This study concerned only 204 patients. We can't apply the figures to national averages. But statistics do give us an indication. They do tell an important story.

Question and Answer

J.D.: How can I prevent repeated attacks of kidney stones?

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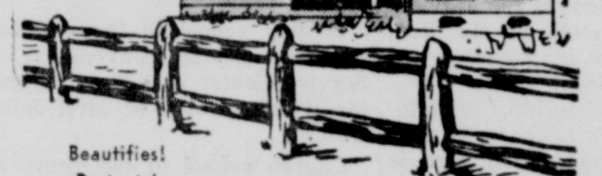
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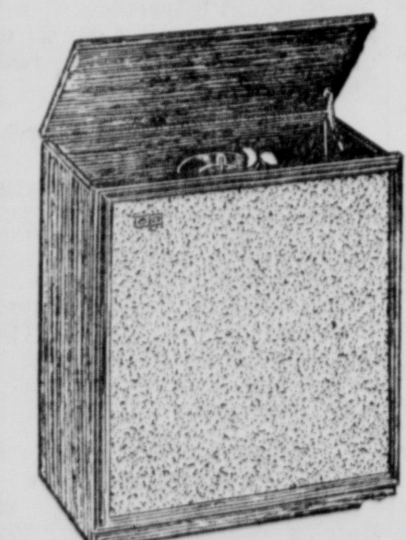
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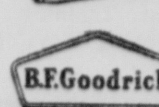
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephone
Business 1533 — News 1335

What's Wrong with Government?

What's wrong with the government? Whether it concerns national, state or local affairs, that's an often-heard question. It can never get more than a partial answer, for reasons that should be obvious. But do persons who ask this question really care what, if anything, is wrong with the government—at whatever level.

The question, it may be conceded, is well meant. But again and again the person who poses it turns out to have an appalling lack of knowledge about the subject of government. It's clear that behind this ignorance is not lack of capacity to know and understand what goes on in government but lack of application.

When someone who knows something about government offers enlightenment, the conversation can easily come to grief in short order. The person who has been too busy with his own affairs to inform himself in this field is likely to find, fairly soon, that he is beyond his depth. He cannot even put a value on what he is hearing, much less make any helpful comments.

But this is an election year, and good citizens who would like to use their votes to improve their government want to

know how they can make their ballots count. The answer must be that they should inform themselves on the issues and the candidates. It will take some home work, but there is no other way.

A citizen really concerned about good government can do a great deal to bring it about even if he has only one vote. And one voice. He is by no means limited to the vote he casts at the polls. He can do much more if he is willing to go to the necessary effort. The truly concerned citizen, in informing himself about public affairs, will find among the many problems of government one that he can center upon as his own personal cause.

A reasonably intent look around will disclose many things done for better government that have come from just such beginnings. It's elementary civics that if enough people decide that certain things must be done, the changes will come.

What's wrong with the government? In this country, the government rules by consent of the governed. If the people refuse to consent to bad government, the government will get better. The people can do it. Nobody else will.

Yugoslavia 'In the Middle'

President Tito of Yugoslavia operates from one standpoint — self-interest, both for his country and himself. Whatever is required to maintain his nation's independence of foreign control and whatever is required to maintain his personal control of the nation, that Tito will do.

Yugoslavia "caught in the middle" between the West and Russia. However, because of the strong qualities that have long made Serbs, Croats and Montenegrins noted, the Balkan country refuses to knuckle under to either side.

Irritated by this thorn in its side, Stalin's Russia tried to destroy Tito and pick up the pieces of Yugoslavia. This failed. Then

the post-Stalin Russia tried to sweet-talk the Balkan country into its trap. No soap.

Now the villification of Tito by Moscow has begun again and the Slav dictator just laughs in the Moscow reds' faces. He has stood alone before and he feels that he can do it again.

Courtin' Main

Difference between a citizen and the government is that if a citizen tries to spend money he doesn't have he goes to jail.

Grant Reigned in Sad Era

By George Sokolsky

Ulysses S. Grant had been a brilliant general and had become a national hero. He was elected President of the United States, succeeding the unfortunate Andrew Johnson, in the hope that he could end the post-Civil War demoralization which affected all parts of the United States. Grant, however, had little understanding of the nature of the Presidency or of the intricacies of the American form of government.

It was a period which required a particularly astute and alert mind because the predators of great wealth were using what is called the post-war reconstruction to manipulate the economy of the country in their own interests. Avid for great financial benefits were the railroad builders and manipulators who paid huge bribes to members of Congress as well as to other public officials.

Collis P. Huntington of California, Thomas A. Scott of Pennsylvania, the New York crowd, Daniel Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were particularly vicious. Professor C. Vann Woodward, in discussing this period in "American Heritage," says of them: "...they cheated and swindled each other as well as the public and cynically boasted of the legislature and judges they bought. In moral obtuseness and brass they were fitting contemporaries of such politicians as Ben Butler, Roscoe Conkling, Simon Cameron, and James G. Blaine."

In some respects, that period was not altogether unlike our own because money rather than morals ruled and duplicity and vulgarity were regarded as proper if adequately paid for. Grant had, of course, known Lincoln but does not seem to have been inspired by him. Like Lincoln, Grant had come out of poverty and youthful suffering, but unlike Lincoln, he had developed an inordinate regard for wealth and for wealthy men. Without too much learning himself, he avoided men of education and culture, particularly argumentative personalities who were superior to him in intellect.

His private secretary for eight years, his closest associate, his eye and his ear, was General Orville E. Babcock, who controlled entire departments of the government, appointed men to office dependent upon him, prejudiced the President's mind against men and measures,

drove men of talent out of the government and made the Grant Administration the plaything of financial gangsters.

Professor Woodward explains Grant's willingness to permit Babcock to act as he did, in the following terms:

"Another barrier between the President and men of ability and independent mind who tried to serve him was Grant's military training and service. Once indoctrinated with the military point of view regarding staff methods, the structure of command, and the meaning of discipline and insubordination, he clung to it stubbornly and sought to carry it over into the political sphere."

He was accustomed to command, not to consult. Orders were to be obeyed, not debated. Resistance from subordinates was suspected as treason. Objectives were to be carried by storm if need be. Men of self-

respect and independent judgment naturally did not take to these ways easily."

Grant could not keep decent men in his Administration, the exception being Hamilton Fish, his Secretary of State, who remained throughout to serve the country in the then intricate foreign relations.

The Grant Administration was rocked by constant scandals, but they did not all occur in the latter years. "Black Friday" of 1869 should have warned Grant that he was surrounded by thieves. Jay Gould, Jim Fisk, Jr., Abel Rathbone Corbin, one of Grant's thieving brothers-in-law, entered upon a conspiracy to corner the New York gold market. To them, they added General Daniel Butterfield, an old friend of the President. They came very close to wrecking the country economically, bringing distress to many people.

Grant should have been warned because his brother-in-law, Corbin, was a notorious crook who had been exposed by a Congressional committee and the reputations of Gould and Fisk were of the very worst. Yet the President met them and appeared with them in public. He should have been particularly careful after the disclosures of the Credit Mobilier rackets which really occurred in the previous Johnson Administration.

After a long series of outrageous scandals, the President's secretary, Babcock, was brought to trial for his involvement in the Whiskey Ring scandal. Babcock was acquitted under peculiar circumstances.

No one has ever questioned the probity of Ulysses S. Grant; his lack of common-sense proved him to be unfit for the Presidency.

Carrier Enterprise Heads for Scrap Pile

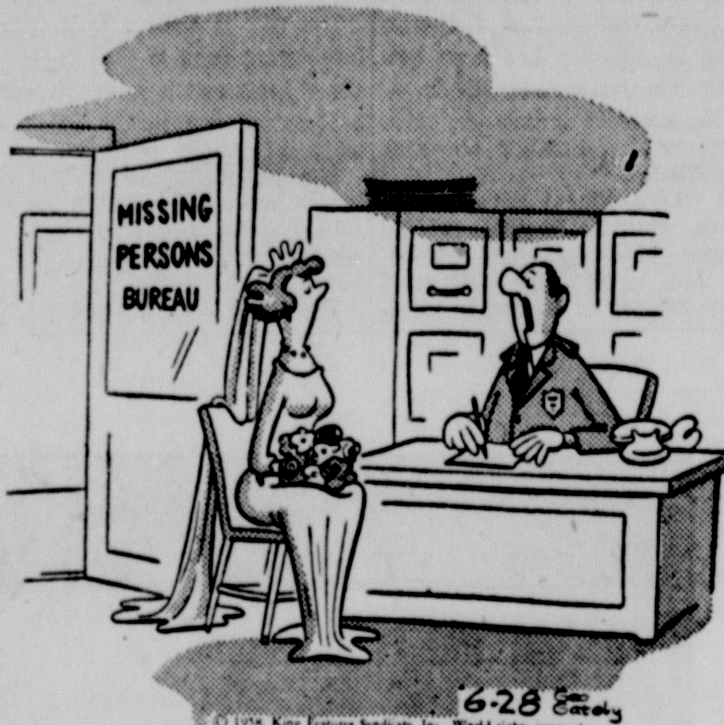
NEW YORK (AP)—The famed aircraft carrier Enterprise, known as the fightingest carrier in the fleet during World War II, has been auctioned off for scrap.

Apparent high bid was \$561,133 by Lipsitt, Inc., a New York scrap metal firm. The ship was credited with downing 911 enemy planes, sinking 71 ships and damaging 192 others.

Ohio Hog Prices Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hog prices at Ohio's interior markets continued their climb this week, averaging \$24.20 per hundredweight, up 30 cents from last week.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How long has he been missing?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ARMY DRAFTEE was observed by his lieutenant methodically depositing dimes in a PX soft drink machine. As each bottle was delivered, the recruit carefully lined it up on the table and put in another dime. When the lineup had reached a total of 14 bottles, the lieutenant figured the time had come to interfere. "Don't you think that will hold you for the time being?" he inquired.

"What?" protested the draftee. "You want I should quit right in the middle of a winning streak?"

All day long Mr. Shaugnessy sat fishing from the end of the recreation pier, and all day long a stranger sat behind him, watching intently. Finally Mr. Shaugnessy turned and asked with sarcastic politeness, "Did it ever occur to you to do some fishing of your own?"

"Never," admitted the kibitzer cheerfully. "I haven't the patience for it."

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Reaction to TB Has Variations

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Statistics aren't just a bunch of confusing figures. Translate statistics into human beings and you know an awful lot about a lot of people.

Let's just take one disease, tuberculosis.

Statistics tell us that the tall, lanky and underweight individual is more likely to develop TB than a person who is short, stocky and overweight.

Moreover, if he reacts strongly to a tuberculin test, he is five times more likely to develop the disease than a person who has a negative test.

If a young child comes down with TB, chances often are that he caught it from his mother or father. These days, however, he probably will develop a milder form of the disease than in previous years.

As for adult TB victims, statistics tell us that we probably will have more trouble getting elderly bachelors to agree to surgery than with most other patients.

We suspect this is because older

men are more fearful of operation. They probably believe that persons their age present a greater surgical risk than do younger patients.

Also, older patients probably live more for the present or immediate future, or yearn for the "good old days" of the past. More youthful patients, on the other hand, are more apt to think further ahead and to plan for life in the future.

What about women?

Well, statistics tell a story there, too. We know, for example, that women generally fare better than men do after removal of an entire lung.

In a recent report on a study at Seattle, Washington, some 27 per cent of the men who had the radical operation died. The fatality rate for women was only 11 per cent.

Women also suffered less restriction in physical activity following removal of the lung, with only two per cent reporting their activity restricted, as compared

You're Telling Me!

By ROY KING
Central Press Writer

An ad in the Times of London offers a "Caribbean kingship" for sale—price \$3,000. Only three Gs! This makes the man at the next desk wonder if the full title isn't "King of Cheapskates."

An Oxford economist says British housewives do \$20 billion worth of work annually. The little woman—a pearl beyond price.

Russian agriculturists claim they can produce super-cabbage heads. Well, just keep 'em out of international politics!

Arthur Godfrey, television and radio personality, is to receive the Horseman of the Year award at a Shrine Convention in Chicago. This must come as a great surprise to all those TV wild west heroes.

Finding history too tough a course, Calcutta students rioted. So, they decided to make some of their own?

A Chicago suburb has voted to incorporate itself as the city of Utopia. Let's hope it lives up to the name!

Red China's anti-pest campaign has knocked off more than a billion rats, and as many sparrows. Not much fun anymore in being a Chinese cat!

Rairdon Is Named As OSU Trustee

COLUMBUS (AP)—Smith Rairdon of Toledo has been appointed a trustee of Ohio State University for a term ending May 13, 1965.

His appointment by Gov. C. William O'Neill, subject to Senate confirmation, fills a vacancy on the OSU Board created when the term of Robert F. Black of Cleveland expired last month. He did not seek reappointment.

Rairdon is vice president and director of marketing for Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and national president of the Ohio State University Alumni Assn.

with 12 per cent of the male patients.

Now here is one place where statistics can be misleading.

I don't mean to imply that 27 per cent of the men who have lungs removed are doomed to die as a result of the operation. Nor do I mean that the national average of men whose activity will be restricted following such surgery amounts to 12 per cent.

This study concerned only 204 patients. We can't apply the figures to national averages. But statistics do give us an indication. They do tell an important story.

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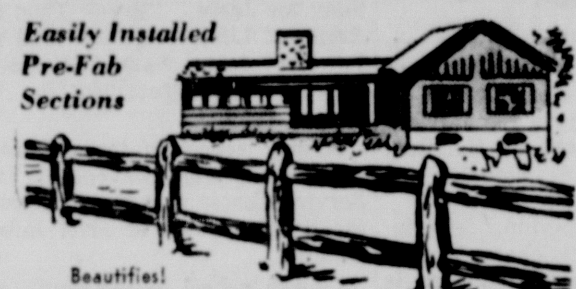
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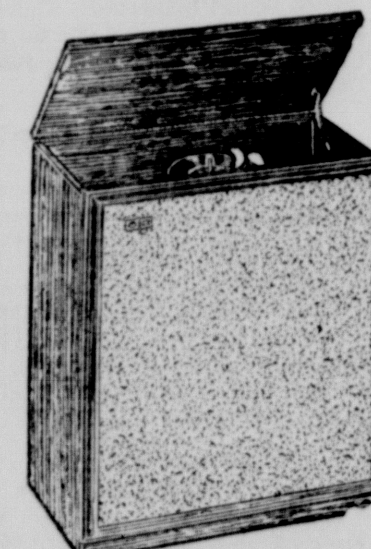
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July Picnic and Tour Planned by CAR Group

The Circle Mound Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its meeting Thursday at Hedges Chapel Church, Ashville.

The society is sponsored by the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Patty Collins, chaplain, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and group singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which was led by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

The society discussed the picnic which will be held July 29th. They plan a tour of Adena, Logan Elm and Mound City at this time.

Carol Ann Johnson, president, presented a copy of the Children of the American Revolution Creed to the group. She also appointed the program committee for the year with Nancy Featheringham, chairman.

The group made plans to put an entry in the July parade at Ash-

ville. Miss Johnson presented an article from a newspaper, "Protect Our Flag," and also read the story "The 4th of July and How it Started."

Mrs. Peters presented some facts about the 4th of July. She presented a president's pin to Miss Johnson.

Miss Featheringham, program chairman, presented the program. A comical skit was given. Ellen Kay Snyder played a piano solo, "A Viennese Melody." "Rushing Rivers," was the piano solo given by Miss Featheringham.

Mrs. Peters served refreshments to the group.

Adults attending were: Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Members present included: Mary Lynn Brown, Nancy Collins, Patty Collins, Nancy Featheringham, Jayne Hay, Carol Ann Johnson, Carol Mahaffy, Ann Peters, Rebecca Rocky and Ellen Kay Snyder. Marina Glick was a visitor.



ACTRESS Elizabeth Allen used to suffer pre-performance jitters. Now she has a system that keeps her real calm!

Do You Get Nervous Before An Audience?

So you're going to make a report to the club on Book Night or you've been chosen to give a short speech on gardening. You're a nervous wreck, despite the fact that you're wearing a new dress, are carefully made up and know your subject.

If it's any consolation, you're not alone. Even professionals get pre-performance jitters. It's the way most people are. But you can't let jingly-jangly nerves get the best of you or you're sure to flub your lines.

You have to be calm when the minute comes to step before that audience.

How to do it? We asked Elizabeth Allen, who's currently playing one half of the title role in

Peter Ustinov's comedy hit, "Romanoff and Juliet." It's a big part and it's Elizabeth's first Broadway role.

Was she nervous on opening night? You bet! Is she still nervous before a performance?

"Not so much any more," said Elizabeth. "I've discovered that pre-performance jitters are mostly a matter of breathing. When I'm nervous, I get gaspy or breathless. Now I've learned to control my breathing and it keeps me calmer."

Here's the routine she uses to banish tenseness:

1. Take a really deep breath through the mouth and exhale gently the same way without blowing cheeks out. This gets the diaphragm working, loosens muscles and banishes that tense feeling.

2. Relax the shoulders and shake hands loosely.

3. If you're in really bad shape, feel a tightening of stomach muscles and have that I'll-never-make-it panic, take a deep breath through your lips.

Part of the success of Elizabeth's three-step program is that it's something you have to concentrate on. What with bending and breathing, who remembers to be nervous?

Another problem which confronted Elizabeth, and which confounds many an amateur, is what to do with your hands.

"My hands are quite long," she said. "I couldn't 'talk' with them because it looked awful—all hands. My singing coach used to make me hold paper weights in both hands when rehearsing a song. Pretty soon, I just automatically kept my hands at my sides."

It's a good tip. Rather than wave hands about—it's most distracting—keep them at your sides, or



THIS YOUTHFUL-LOOKING dress is made of a wonderful, cool jersey fabric in an exquisite, exclusive Paisley print.

Sigma Phi's Enjoy Picnic

A carry-in picnic was held by Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park.

A contest was presented with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. William Brown and guest, Jimmy Stevenson.

Mrs. Jerald Easter discussed her trip to Interantional Convention which was held in Washington D.C. the preceding week.

Those attending were: Mrs. Easter, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Blen Stevenson, Mrs. Brown, Miss Patsy Neff, Mrs. John Roll, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Carl Rihl and guest.

Picnic Plans Completed by GOP Boosters

Members of G.O.P. Booster club met with Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 219 Walnut St., for the June meeting which was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Roger Jury followed by group singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business hour and discussed the recent organization of the County Central and Executive Committees, the purpose of such committees and the duties of its members. It was also announced that Mrs. Harry Styers has been named committee woman for her precinct.

Plans were made for attending the Governor's Day celebration to be held at Ross County Fairgrounds July 10.

The hostess served lunch to her guests who were seated around a decorated table. Games and contests followed and prizes were given to Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. Jury and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes. Mrs. Howard Clark received a door prize.

A picnic is planned for July to be held at Rising Park in Lancaster on July 31.

Teenage Dance Tonight at Club

The Teenage Dance sponsored by the members of the Pickaway

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Hartsock, near Stoutsville, Mrs. Wayne Delong, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krout, Dayton and Mrs. Fred Jones, Waukegan, Ill., have returned from Monahans, Texas, where they visited a sister of Mrs. Hartsock. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

use them to hold notes you may wish to refer to while talking. You can speak nicely without waving hands.



... Actual Weather Tests Prove Red Brand Fence Quality. Your neighbors who have compared fence life in their own fence lines found that RED BRAND lasts longer. Those extra years of livestock protection mean valuable time and money saved. When you need fence buy ...

RED BRAND Time Tested FENCE

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958 5
Circleville, Ohio

For Fuller Figures

Some of our most outstanding American designers believe that the new "relaxed look" in fashions is the most flattering style to come along for the custom-sized figure in many years. This silhouette is known to be a perfect line for the young, the short and the slender yet it is also fine for the fuller figure because it has such a fluid appearance.

The three styles pictured are quite varied, but they were all created with half sizes in mind.

First, there is a Paisley print with a full graceful skirt, self belt, and a surprise bodice treatment. A second costume is in feather-weight spun rayon linen. It is fashioned along sheath lines, with a mock bolero top outlined with mother-of-pearl discs and embroidered cording.

A third ensemble is made of printed cotton and consists of a slender sheath dress and an exactly matching twin printed cotton chiffon free-form jacket.



HERE'S AN easy-skirted frock with mock bolero.



A SHEATH and matching jacket make a twosome.

Household Hints

Both the skin and the seeds of young summer squash may be eaten.

Both celery salt and paprika are good additions to a cream sauce for vegetables, meat, poultry or fish. Nice for flavor and color!

Note to brides! When you want to measure one tablespoon of a dry ingredient, dip the measuring spoon into the food and then level off with a spatula or case knife.

When you remove baked custard from the oven take the cups out of their water bath immediately and place cups in a pan of cold water to cool quickly.

To help keep the yolks of hard-cooked eggs a good color, peel off the shells as soon as the eggs have finished cooking.

Some cooks like to cook dried beef in butter or margarine until the beef is slightly crisp or "frizzled" before adding it to a cream sauce.

Country Club will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight tonight in the barn at the club.

The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Harrod, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisco.

Holiday Ahead



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Royal Blue Markets In Circleville:
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JOHN SMITH'S FOOD MARKET
124 E. Main St.
WARD'S FOOD MARKET
1002 S. Court St.



PAULINE TRIGERE'S sophisticated interpretation of the translucent silhouette is in pale cocoa silk chiffon, banded in checkered silk surah. It falls straight to the knees, going over a slim fitted dress in the same check which shows through the chiffon.

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Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

PICKAWAY FORD

596 N. COURT
OPEN NITES

Carry-In Picnic Held by Group

The Child Study Club held its annual outing for the members' children at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday.

A carry-in basket lunch was served followed by a swimming party.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Sondra, Mary and Bernadine; Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Barbara and Carol McFarland; Mrs. Paul Brobst, Nancy, Marsha and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Alex, Lindsey and Ann;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Brad and Nancy Ann; Mrs. Henry Helwigen, Stephen and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Stephen and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Michael.

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PHONE 50

July Picnic and Tour Planned by CAR Group

The Circle Mound Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its meeting Thursday at Hedges Chapel Church, Ashville.

The society is sponsored by the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Patty Collins, chaplain, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and group singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which was led by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

The society discussed the picnic which will be held July 29th. They plan a tour of Adena, Logan Elm and Mound City at this time.

Carol Ann Johnson, president, presented a copy of the Children of the American Revolution Creed to the group. She also appointed the program committee for the year with Nancy Featheringham, chairman.

The group made plans to put an entry in the July parade at Ash-

ville. Miss Johnson presented an article from a newspaper, "Protect Our Flag," and also read the story "The 4th of July and How it Started."

Mrs. Peters presented some facts about the 4th of July. She presented a president's pin to Miss Johnson.

Miss Featheringham, program chairman, presented the program. A comical skit was given. Ellen Kay Snyder played a piano solo, "A Viennese Melody." "Rushing Rivers," was the piano solo given by Miss Featheringham.

Mrs. Peters served refreshments to the group.

Adults attending were: Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Members present included: Mary Lynn Brown, Nancy Collins, Patty Collins, Nancy Featheringham, Jayne Hay, Carol Ann Johnson, Carol Mahaffy, Ann Peters, Rebecca Rocky and Ellen Kay Snyder. Marinna Glick was a visitor.



ACTRESS Elizabeth Allen used to suffer pre-performance jitters. Now she has a system that keeps her real calm!

Do You Get Nervous Before An Audience?

So you're going to make a report to the club on Book Night or you've been chosen to give a short speech on gardening. You're a nervous wreck, despite the fact that you're wearing a new dress, are carefully made up and know your subject.

If it's any consolation, you're not alone. Even professionals get pre-performance jitters. It's the way most people are. But you can't let jingly-jangly nerves get the best of you or you're sure to flub your lines.

You have to be calm when the minute comes to step before that audience.

How to do it? We asked Elizabeth Allen, who's currently playing one half of the title role in

Peter Ustinov's comedy hit, "Romanoff and Juliet." It's a big part and it's Elizabeth's first Broadway role.

Was she nervous on opening night? You bet! Is she still nervous before a performance?

"Not so much any more," said Elizabeth. "I've discovered that pre-performance jitters are mostly a matter of breathing. When I'm nervous, I get gaspy or breathless. Now I've learned to control my breathing and it keeps me calmer."

Here's the routine she uses to banish tenseness:

1. Take a really deep breath through the mouth and exhale gently the same way without blowing cheeks out. This gets the diaphragm working, loosens muscles and banishes that tense feeling.

2. Relax the shoulders and shake hands loosely.

3. If you're in really bad shape, feel a tightening of stomach muscles and have that I'll-never-make-it panic, take a deep breath through your lips.

Part of the success of Elizabeth's three-step program is that it's something you have to concentrate on. What with bending and breathing, who remembers to be nervous?

Another problem which confronted Elizabeth, and which confounds many an amateur, is what to do with your hands.

"My hands are quite long," she said. "I couldn't talk with them because it looked awful—all hands. My singing coach used to make me hold paper weights in both hands when rehearsing a song. Pretty soon, I just automatically kept my hands at my sides."

It's a good tip. Rather than wave hands about—it's most distracting—keep them at your sides, or



THIS YOUTHFUL-LOOKING dress is made of a wonderful, cool jersey fabric in an exquisite, exclusive Paisley print.

Sigma Phi's Enjoy Picnic

A carry-in picnic was held by Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park.

A contest was presented with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. William Brown and guest, Jimmy Stevenson.

Mrs. Jerald Easter discussed her trip to Interational Convention which was held in Washington D.C. the preceding week.

Those attending were: Mrs. Easter, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Blen Stevenson, Mrs. Brown, Miss Patsy Neff, Mrs. John Roll, Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Carl Rihl and guest.

Picnic Plans Completed by GOP Boosters

Members of G.O.P. Booster club met with Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 219 Walnut St., for the June meeting which was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Roger Jury followed by group singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business hour and discussed the recent organization of the County Central and Executive Committees, the purpose of such committees and the duties of its members. It was also announced that Mrs. Harry Stivers has been named committee woman for her precinct.

Plans were made for attending the Governor's Day celebration to be held at Ross County Fairgrounds July 10.

The hostess served lunch to her guests who were seated around a decorated table. Games and contests followed and prizes were given to Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. Jury and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes. Mrs. Howard Clark received a door prize.

A picnic is planned for July to be held at Rising Park in Lancaster on July 31.

Teenage Dance Tonight at Club

The Teenage Dance sponsored by the members of the Pickaway

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

For Fuller Figures

Some of our most outstanding American designers believe that the new "relaxed look" in fashions is the most flattering style to come along for the custom-sized figure in many years. This silhouette is known to be a perfect line for the young, the short and the slender yet it is also fine for the fuller figure because it has such a fluid appearance.

The three styles pictured are quite varied, but they were all created with half sizes in mind.

First, there is a Paisley print with a full graceful skirt, self belt, and a surprise bodice treatment. A second costume is in featherweight spun rayon linen. It is fashioned along sheath lines, with a mock bolero top outlined with mother-of-pearl discs and embroidered corseting.

A third ensemble is made of printed cotton and consists of a slender sheath dress and an exactly matching twin printed cotton chiffon free-form jacket.



HERE'S AN easy-skirted frock with mock bolero.



A SHEATH and matching jacket make a twosome.

Household Hints

Both the skin and the seeds of young summer squash may be eaten.

Both celery salt and paprika are good additions to a cream sauce for vegetables, meat, poultry or fish. Nice for flavor and color!

Note to brides! When you want to measure one tablespoon of a dry ingredient, dip the measuring spoon into the food and then level off with a spatula or case knife.

When you remove baked custard from the oven take the cups out of their water bath immediately and place cups in a pan of cold water to cool quickly.

To help keep the yolks of hard-cooked eggs a good color, peel off the shells as soon as the eggs have finished cooking.

Some cooks like to cook dried beef in butter or margarine until the beef is slightly crisp or "frizzled" before adding it to a cream sauce.

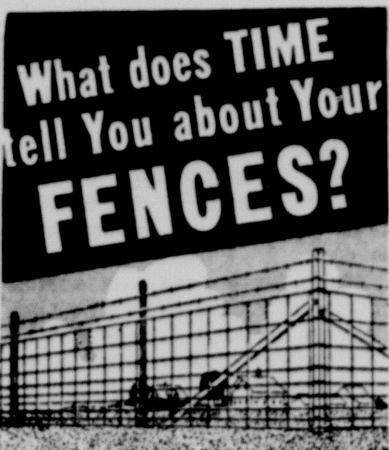
Country Club will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight tonight in the barn at the club.

The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Harrod, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisco.

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Hartsock, near Stoutsville, Mrs. Wayne DeLong, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krout, Dayton and Mrs. Fred Jones, Waukegan, Ill., have returned from Monahans, Texas, where they visited a sister of Mrs. Hartsock. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

use them to hold notes you may wish to refer to while talking. You can speak nicely without waving hands.



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Rural Setting Intensifies Beauty of Mast Rose Garden

One of the pleasantest rose gardens in the area is that of Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold Pike.

This garden is beautiful not only for its 50 well-grown hybrid tea roses, but also because of its delightful rural setting.

When you visit the Mast rose garden there's a chair waiting for you on the lawn between the house and the fan-shaped rose garden with its grass paths.

From the chair you may view the roses or bask in the shade of the big trees or watch the birds in the grape harbor or listen to the windmill creak or inspect the collection of pottery jugs near the pump.

MRS. MAST is a full-time gardener whose specialty is hybrid tea roses. You can find practically anything tucked away in the yard from lily-of-the-valley to tuberous begonias. Mrs. Mast has all sorts of perennials. Her annuals for the most part are planted in rows in front of the vegetable garden.

But it is her exquisite tea roses on which she spends most of her time. She started in 1942 with a dozen roses at the suggestion of her daughter, Helen, who has since died.

Mrs. Mast has many of the first dozen still in her garden. Offhand she recalled she started with Angel's Mateau, Poinsettia, Tiffany, which are still thriving.

Her favorite roses are Peace, Chrysler Imperial and Tiffany. She is planning a whole bed of Peace roses. She also is planning to enlarge the rose garden and separate the barnyard and garden with a white board fence. She has yet to mention the fence to her husband, but she thinks he'll "go along" with the idea.

Mrs. Mast fertilizes her hybrid teas three times a year. She uses a commercial fertilizer, Turfgo, which her son sells. She mulches with peat moss and cow manure. She gives her roses plenty of water. And she waters in the hot sun much of the time. She sprays regularly, of course.

Show her roses? You bet she shows them and with considerable success. This year she won a second on her grandiflora, Buccaneer, at the recent Columbus Rose Show at Whetstone Park. She said the competition was terrific.

MRS. MAST said in class after class there were actually scores of perfect, or almost perfect roses.



MAST ROSE GARDEN — Mrs. John Mast specializes in hybrid tea roses. All her playtime goes to pampering her well grown and carefully tended plants. She has many other roses but her hybrid teas are her real favorites. Mrs. Mast is an all season gardener and tucks away perennials of all kinds in her yard. (Staff Photo)

She won a trophy, a silver tray, in 1955 at the Columbus show. She also has exhibited and won awards at the Lancaster show.

Mrs. Mast is a member of the Pickaway Garden Club. She is interested in flower arranging and especially successful with her period and mass arrangements.

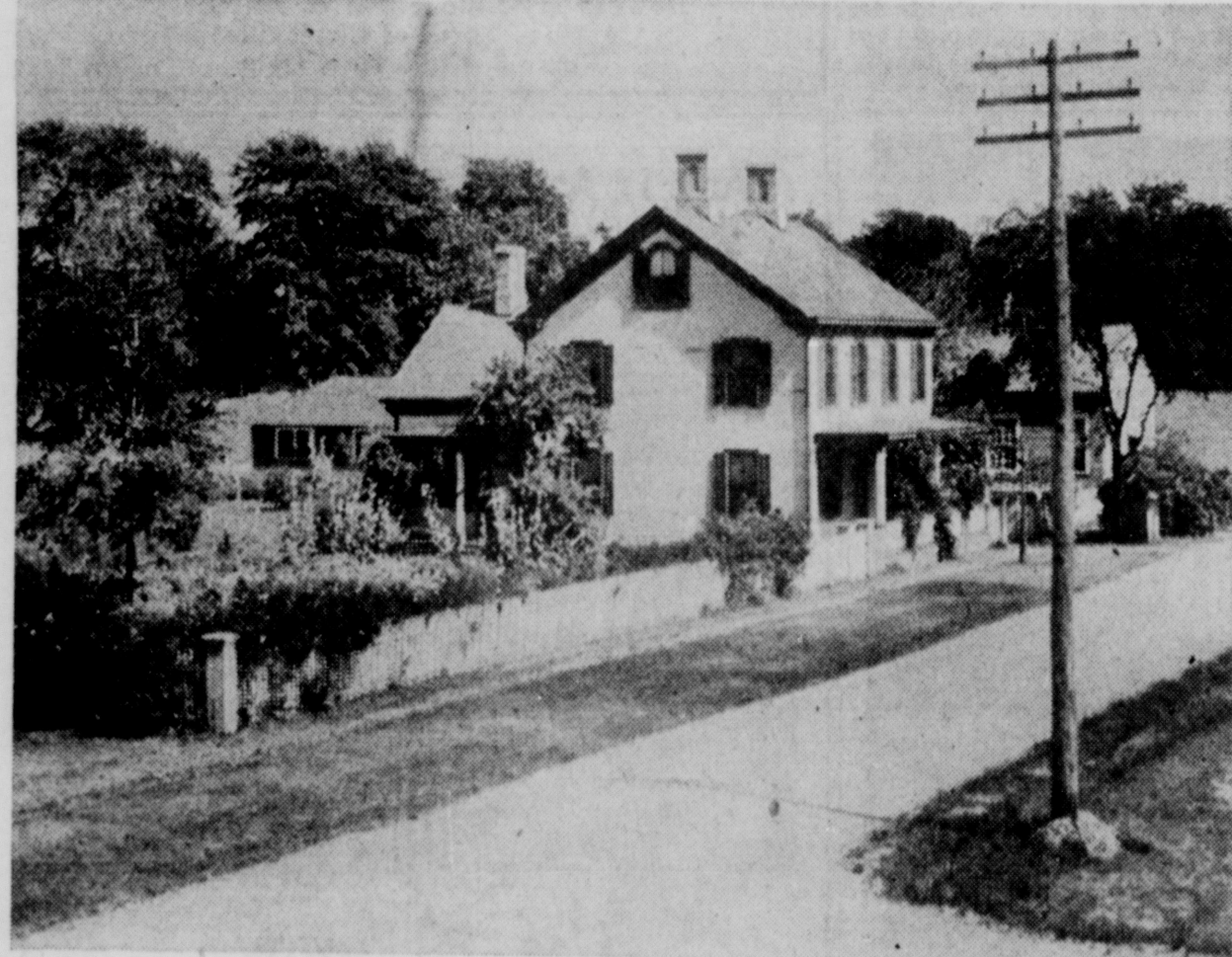
Mrs. Mast's daughter, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, is almost as interested as mother in flowers and roses. Mrs. Moats' son, Wilbur, specializes in gourds. The Masts are a green thumb family.

Mrs. Mast's delphinium is blooming now. One delphinium clump is near the rose garden and gets the same treatment as

the roses. Its tall pale blue spikes add considerably to the garden effect.

Mrs. Mast lets the delphinium go to seed then sprinkles the ripe seed on the ground near the mother plant, so she will not pull the seedlings up as weeds. In this way she keeps enlarging her delphinium stock.

Mrs. Mast is a busy competent farm wife. Her playtime goes to her hybrid teas. The rest of the time she is helping with farm chores and keeping house. This past week has been given over to the strawberry patch. One day she picked 104 quarts of berries herself.



SARAH JORDAN BOARDING HOUSE — This house is said to be the first private home in the world to be lighted by a practical incandescent light. This historic home, now restored in Greenfield Village near Dearborn, Mich., was once used by Edison's assistants at the Menlo Park laboratory, N. J. The charming gardens which included both vegetables and flowers planted in rows make the restoration especially interesting to visitors who are garden lovers.

Ballet Scheduled At Park of Roses

As the sixth offering on the Park of Roses Summer Concert Series Program, Jorg Fasting has the honor of Presenting the Ditzl Nagy Academy of Dance at 8 p. m. Sunday at Whetstone Park, Park of Roses, Columbus.

Ditzl Nagy, a well known Columbus dancer and teacher was formerly prima ballerina of the Jorg Fasting Ballet. In addition to studying ballet with Jorg Fasting, Miss Nagy has studied under ballet masters in New York, Chicago and Cleveland, including Adolph Bolm, Constantin Kobloff, Leon Varkas, Marcel Pasquel, Alex Martin and others.

Daryl Baxter and Ray Jakwerth will appear as principal dancers on the program to be presented by the Ditzl Nagy Ballet. Miss Baxter and Mr. Jakwerth will appear in "Rehearsal", an entertaining ballet designed to reveal exactly what occurs behind the scenes while a group is preparing for a performance.

Also scheduled for the program is "Gay Vienna" which whisks the viewers off to a bygone era to series dances composed to the fes-

Garden Lovers Should Stop At Greenfield Village, Mich.

Canada bound tourists will find Ford's Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., an interesting and intriguing stop-over place. Whether your chief interests be mechanical, horticultural or historical, you will find many things worthy of your time.

Gardeners often are surprised to discover that Greenfield Village abounds in beautiful gardens that are in keeping with the houses and buildings which they adjoin.

One such garden is the quaint old vegetable and flower garden planted in rows near the Sarah Jordan Boarding House. The boarding house is said to be the first private home in the world to have been lighted by a practical incandescent light.

It once stood in Menlo Park, N. J., near Edison's Menlo Park laboratory. Although Thomas Edison never lived there himself, his

bachelor assistants were said to have spent much time there.

ONLY flowers and vegetables which were known to have been grown by Sarah Jordan are included in this garden.

Other gardens in the Village include: Susquehanna House—a new formal flower garden, featuring boxwood, myrtle, a few vegetables and herbs; Clinton Inn — flower garden; Cotswold group — flower garden with few vegetables; McGuffey group—a small farm garden, featuring vegetables; Henry Ford homestead—flower garden.

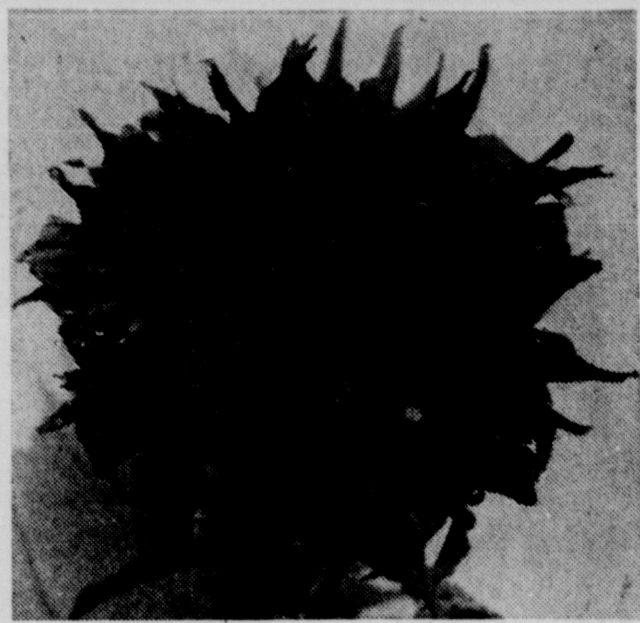
Wright homestead—small flower garden; Edison homestead (his grandparents) — flower garden; Secretary House—flower garden; Noah Webster House—small border of flowers.

Tomatoes will keep much longer after picking if dusted with fermate every 10 days from the time they are half grown. Fermate controls the anthracnose disease which causes bad spots on the fruit,

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



SON OF VOLUNTEER — This named variety was one of the seedlings C. H. Bowen, Chillicothe, grew in his home garden. An amateur in dahlia growing, Bowen says many new introductions in the dahlia world are seedlings found in home gardens of dahlia fanciers. It is described in the Parrella catalogue as an informal cactus with face of velvety red and reverse magenta. In size it is 11 x 3 1/2 inches.

Dahlia Wins Award of Merit

Fancier Markets New Introduction

According to C. H. Bowen, dahlia fancier, 448 Arch St., Chillicothe, the greatest thrills in dahlia growing are experienced when the seedling plants bloom.

"Watching them bloom," Bowen says of his seedlings, "is really interesting. When the buds start to develop you begin to wonder what color or type this or that one will be. And then the supreme thrill comes when you get one that is outstanding!"

One of Bowen's outstanding seedlings was sent to the American Dahlia Society Test Gardens. It received a certificate of merit. According to Bowen receiving the

certificate was really the supreme climax of his dahlia efforts.

He named the dahlia "Son of Volunteer" because it was a seedling of Volunteer. Alfred Parrella, Parrella Dahlia Gardens, New York City, N. Y., introduced the dahlia this season.

SON OF Volunteer is an informal to semi-cactus with a cardinal red velvety face and a magenta reverse. Parrella says the blooms are 11 by 5 1/2 inches but Bowen claims he grows them 14 by 8 inches.

When Bowen is not in his garden ministering to the needs of his dahlias, he's at work on Dahlia Society business. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Scioto Valley Dahlia Society, which takes in all dahlia growers in this area and as far south as Cincinnati.

Loring Hill, Kingston, is president of this society.

Several Pickaway County dahlia fanciers, according to Bowen, belong to the group. Included from this county are Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John Hedges and Mrs. Edith Koch, all of Ashville.

Garden Gossip

The Denver Greenlees, Spring Hollow Road, have a beautiful small tree as accent in the corner of their yard. It is sometimes spoken of as pink locust, sometimes rose acacia and sometimes robinia. It has an exceedingly long blooming period—often six weeks or more. It's still blooming at the Greenlees'.

Floyd Shaw, Washington and Mill Sts., has as lovely a pale blue clematis as we ever saw. Shaw gave us some of the blossoms for an arrangement in the recent rose show and people are still asking what kind of clematis it was. Each blossom was four inches in diameter. He says he does not know the name but he purchased it from Michigan Bulb Co. Now in full bloom Shaw has a darker clematis—an eye catching sight.

The American Pillar rose, always a good performer, has really done itself proud this summer. It is a single rose blooming in big bright pink clusters. Mrs. Joe Work, Watt St., had a beauty on the garage and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson says that hers has outdone itself. Mrs. Eagleson moved hers to full sun and feels that it thrives there. Mrs. Eagleson lives on N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Fred Minshall reports that her American Pillar was an especially beautiful sight this year. From the description given us the rose on the fence where Mrs. Ralph Boggs lives was also an American Pillar and well worth seeing. The Boggs live at Washington and Mill Sts.

A slightly envious farmer told us that Bruce Stevenson's scyloans were hip high. His own were about eight inches high. Stevenson lives at Route 2, Circleville.

One of the flower show hostesses told us that the garden club ladies tried their best to get La Verne Scramton to take the rose out of his buttonhole and put it in display. Scramton was sporting one of the new lavenders, Sterling Silver. The same person told us that the Sterling Silver roses at the Park of Roses didn't compare with Scramton's specimen.

Sterling Silver attracts attention, the rose, that is. At the Park of Roses visitors always stopped to exclaim about this planting. The remarks were frequently far from complimentary. We heard such things as "It looks like the morning after the night before".

The M. E. Noggles do not have Sterling Silver in their garden because Mrs. Noggle feels that it is a specimen that does not belong with other roses. It's color is too subtle. She has seen it in arrangements at the rose con-

ventions when it was very lovely . . . always by itself.

The Emmitt Barnharts, Northridge Road, have one of the new lavenders — Twilight. Mrs. Barnhart says that it is lavender—the kind of blue a withered rose gets when they get that color.

The Pumpkin Show Flower Show committee met with Mrs. Guy G. Campbell, S. Court St., Wednesday night to plan for the annual event.

Monday night the Flower Show Committee of the Pickaway County Fair met to plan the schedule. We understand that on this committee there is a representative from each county garden club.

Mrs. Guy Campbell recently was giving directions for planting flower seeds. She said to cover them with sawdust instead of soil.

Pickaway Garden Club members are raising their own caladiums for their garden at the Ohio State Fair this year. Some of the caladiums already are blooming. Mrs. Schubert Measmer says instructions on the box were that the blooms should be picked immediately. To date everybody's bulbs are up and thriving. It takes a lot of planning for a state fair garden.

Lady horticulturists seldom meet in a group that, sooner or later, the subject doesn't get around to barnyard fertilizer. At the garden club luncheon Tuesday the council president, Mrs. R. L. Shook, confided that she was planning an affair sure to add another notch to her social triumphs. Instead of a morning coffee hour for her garden minded friends, she's planning a barnyard fertilizer hour. Guests will bring baskets. Dr. and Mrs. Shook maintain a stable of five horses at their country home on Sunbury road.

Another luncheon guest, Mrs. J. O. Moore, one of Franklin Garden Club's most ardent horticulturists, told Mrs. Shook she'd love such a fertilizer social innovation. Mrs. Moore said that she'd been told by a member of the household that theirs was the only car in the city that hauled more fertilizer than it did people.

We understand from Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Walnut St. Greenhouse, that there is night blooming cereus down there that is giving a real performance. It is something of an experience to watch one of these plants bloom. The blossoms are gone by morning.

Bob and Cookie Johnson brought a sunbonnet back from Gatlinburg, Tenn. for his mother, Mrs. Paul Johnson. All for a gag of

Garden Club Council Elects New Officers

3 Women Chosen From Local Groups To Guide Policy

The Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio, elected officers at the Tuesday luncheon which was held in the recreation building of Columbus Park of Roses at 1 p. m.

Taking office for the coming year will be Mrs. Carl Calvert, Pleasantville Garden Club, president; Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Cardiff Road Garden Club, first vice-president; Mrs. James Otto, Pickaway Garden Club, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rowles, Pleasantville Garden Club, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Warren, Tri Conta Garden Club, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Schroer, Belle Fleur Garden Club, treasurer; Mrs. John Beck, Roundtown Garden Club, press representative; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Pickaway Garden Club, member-at-large and Mrs. Ernest Beber, Miss Leta Garden Club, member-at-large.

Forty-six Garden Club of Ohio members representing the nine clubs making up the council were present for the luncheon.

Guests were seated at one long table with the council president, Mrs. R. L. Shook as mistress of ceremonies.

THE TABLE was decorated with a horizontal arrangement of roses, delphinium and mock oranges in a wicker basket. Branches of cotoneaster and Van Fleet roses centered the table its entire length. Favors were miniature Japanese parasols in pastel shades. Parasols were tied with green ribbons on which were printed the initials of Columbus Regional Council Garden Club of Ohio.

During the short business meeting at which Mrs. Shook presided, member clubs were urged to send copies of yearbooks to the state president, the regional vice-president and to Mrs. E. R. Joshua, yearbook chairman. Mrs. Joshua's address is 7018 Marintana, Youngstown.

Mrs. J. O. Moore, Franklin Garden Club, gave a resume of the national convention held in Seattle.

After the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. John Butler, had read the slate of officers and the election was held Mrs. Richard Jones introduced each officer.

Attending the function from Circleville were Mrs. Charles Thompson, president Pickaway Garden Club; Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. Schubert Measmer and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Mum Society Members Grow The Big Ones

The Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society is headed by Robert Terbeek, 1994 Minnesota Ave., Columbus. Working with him as membership chairman is Mrs. Pauline Carruthers, 1409 Franklin Ave., Columbus.

Members of this society are gardeners dedicated to growing chrysanthemums. While many of them are interested in the small flowered garden mum used chiefly to give color to the garden, by far the greater percentage of members go in for growing the large, exhibition football type chrysanthemum.

At their annual show a novice will find it unbelievable that the mums on exhibit are garden grown by amateurs. But such is the case.

These large chrysanthemums require considerable care and often are difficult to winter over. But that does not stop mum lovers. The greater the challenge the more fun they seem to think they are having.

THIS YEAR Mrs. Carruthers is chairman of the annual show which will be held Oct. 18-19.

Mrs. Oscar Root, formerly of Circleville and now living in Pataskala, is co-chairman with Mrs. Carruthers. According to Mrs. Root there are always many classes open to mum growers even if they are not members of the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society.

The society membership is open to all gardeners in this area interested in growing better chrysanthemums. Contact Mrs. Carruthers for further information.

course. But Mrs. Johnson declares she just loves sunbonnets and plans to wear it when she's gardening. All the Johnsons live on Woodland Drive.

Don't let seed pods form on peonies. Work in a little general fertilizer, cultivate around the plants and water to help form the eyes for next year's bloom.

The soil about sweet peas should be mulched with lawn clippings or peat moss.



PATRIOTIC ARRANGEMENT — This arrangement featured red poppies with a dove as an accessory. It was a blue ribbon winner in its class and won a trophy for the best of the division. Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, entered the arrangement. She is a member of the Deercreek Garden Club. The arrangement was exhibited at the recent Pickaway Garden Club Rose Show. (Staff Photo)

Barnhart Mums Grow Big, but Cause Trouble

Year after year Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northridge Road, successfully grows the large exhibition type football chrysanthemums in a backyard flower border.

Mrs. Barnhart, a nationally accredited chrysanthemum judge, says anybody can succeed with the big mums in an outdoor garden if he is willing to take the trouble to follow a few rules.

When Mrs. Barnhart was further questioned about how much trouble growing these mums was, she admitted that it really took considerable trouble. "In fact", said Mrs. Barnhart, "I'm going back to roses. Mums are more trouble than roses."

WHEN asked if she didn't say the same thing every year, she admitted she had said it before. She also admitted that growing the big beauties did give a gardener a particular and special satisfaction.

When asked why the trouble, Mrs. Barnhart described the process of shading which is necessary to bring the outdoor mums into bloom before a killing frost. On August 4 she places a frame over her plants and the frame is covered with black satine. This cloth must be placed over the frame at 5 p. m. and removed at 8 a. m. daily.

Since this goes on until blooming time the shading process is definitely a nuisance. "It keeps me tied down" said Mrs. Barnhart who is a notorious gad-about. "It means that I have to hustle home every day at 5 p. m."

Mrs. Barnhart also complained about disbudbing which she said was another daily chore. "And I do mean daily" she emphasized. Mrs. Barnhart gave a detailed account of how she grew her big mums. "In the fall I make a new bed and space in plenty of barnyard manure. When spring comes I spade the entire bed again."

Once the bed is ready for the mums Mrs. Barnhart orders the big exhibition mums by name. Her favorite nursery is Sunnyslope Chrysanthemum Gardens,

DURING September she gives the plants some foliar feeding, preferably with Rapidgro. By late October they are ready for the show.

Yes, a frost frequently threatens the plants. She often covers them with newspapers and blankets. If a killing frost is on its way, she post the big beauties and puts them in the garage.

We agree that raising big mums sounded like considerable work. But when we asked Mrs. Barnhart why she just didn't go in for garden variety mums she shrugged.

"I like the big ones" she said, "In fact I just love them!"



BEST OF SHOW — Mrs. James Moffitt was awarded two trophies at the recent Rose Show sponsored by Pickaway Garden Club — one for the best specimen of the division and one for best specimen in the show. Mrs. Moffitt, who lives at 336 E. Franklin St., maintains a large flower garden and specializes in roses, iris and hermercallis. She was a charter member of the Pickaway Garden Club which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. (Staff Photo)

Rural Setting Intensifies Beauty of Mast Rose Garden

One of the pleasantest rose gardens in the area is that of Mrs. John Mast, Ringgold Pike.

This garden is beautiful not only for its 50 well-grown hybrid tea roses, but also because of its delightful rural setting.

When you visit the Mast rose garden there's a chair waiting for you on the lawn between the house and the fan-shaped rose garden with its grass paths.

From the chair you may view the roses or bask in the shade of the big trees or watch the birds in the grape harbor or listen to the windmill creak or inspect the collection of pottery jugs near the pump.

MRS. MAST is a full-time gardener whose specialty is hybrid tea roses. You can find practically anything tucked away in the yard from lily-of-the-valley to tuberous begonias. Mrs. Mast has all sorts of perennials. Her annuals for the most part are planted in rows in front of the vegetable garden.

But it is her exquisite tea roses on which she spends most of her time. She started in 1942 with a dozen roses at the suggestion of her daughter, Helen, who has since died.

Mrs. Mast has many of the first dozen still in her garden. Offhand she recalled she started with Angel's Mateau, Poinsettia, Tiffany, which are still thriving.

Her favorite roses are Peace, Chrysler Imperial and Tiffany. She is planning a whole bed of Peace roses. She also is planning to enlarge the rose garden and separate the barnyard and garden with a white board fence. She has yet to mention the fence to her husband, but she thinks he'll "go along" with the idea.

Mrs. Mast fertilizes her hybrid teas three times a year. She uses a commercial fertilizer, Turfpro, which her son sells. She mulches with peat moss and cow manure. She gives her roses plenty of water. And she waters in the hot sun much of the time. She sprays regularly, of course.

Show her roses? You bet she shows them and with considerable success. This year she won a second on her grandiflora, Buccaneer, at the recent Columbus Rose Show at Whetstone Park. She said the competition was terrific.

MRS. MAST said in class after class there were actually scores of perfect, or almost perfect roses.



MAST ROSE GARDEN — Mrs. John Mast specializes in hybrid tea roses. All her playtime goes to pampering her well grown and carefully tended plants. She has many other roses but her hybrid teas are her real favorites. Mrs. Mast is an all season gardener and tucks away perennials of all kinds in her yard.

She won a trophy, a silver tray, in 1955 at the Columbus show. She also has exhibited and won awards at the Lancaster show.

Mrs. Mast is a member of the Pickaway Garden Club. She is interested in flower arranging and especially successful with her period and mass arrangements.

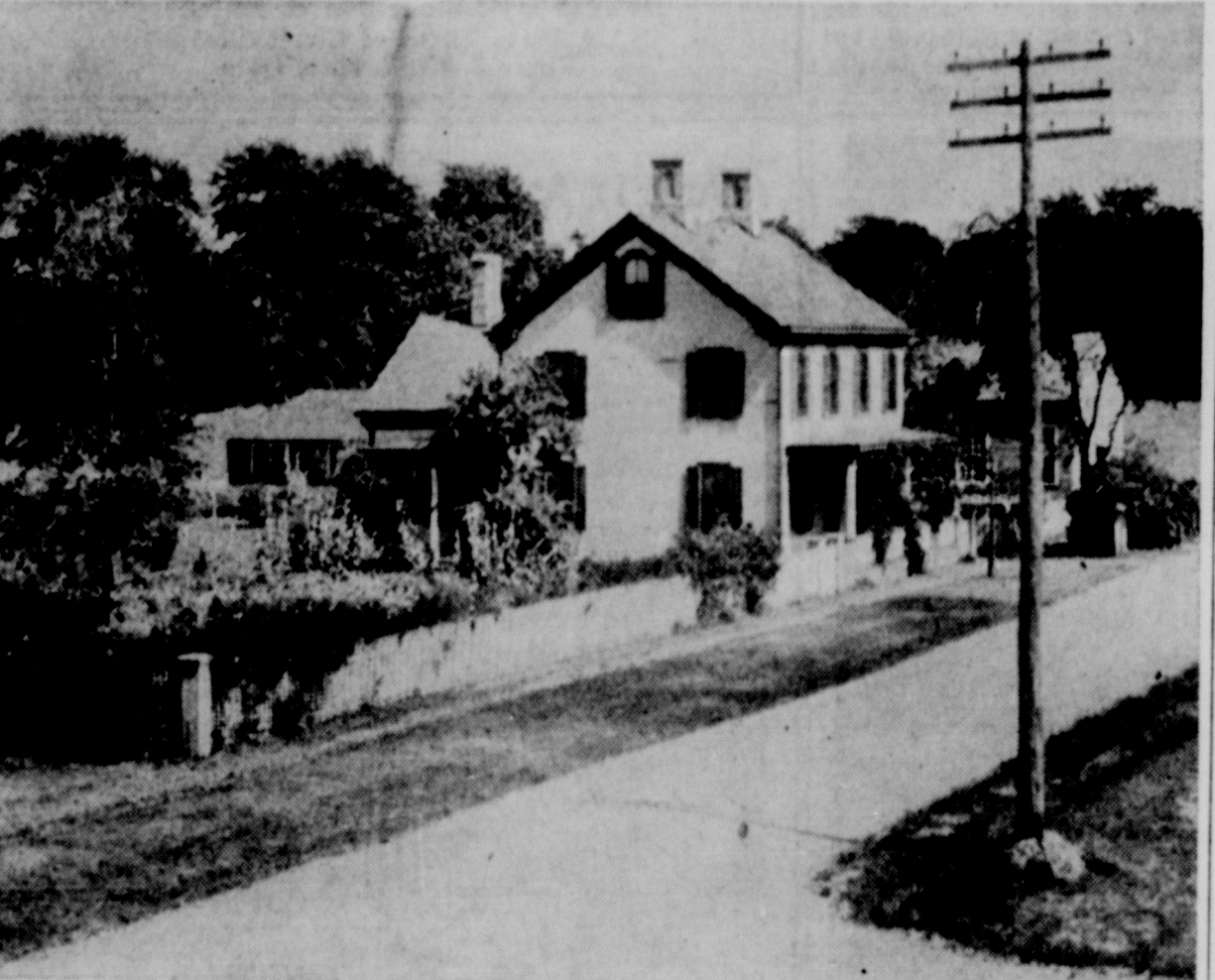
Mrs. Mast's daughter, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, is almost as interested as mother in flowers and roses. Mrs. Moats' son, Wilbur, specializes in gourds. The Masts are a green thumb family.

Mrs. Mast's delphinium is blooming now. One delphinium clump is near the rose garden and gets the same treatment as

the roses. Its tall pale blue spikes add considerably to the garden effect.

Mrs. Mast lets the delphinium go to seed then sprinkles the ripe seed on the ground near the mother plant, so she will not pull the seedlings up as weeds. In this way she keeps enlarging her delphinium stock.

Mrs. Mast is a busy competent farm wife. Her playtime goes to her hybrid teas. The rest of the time she is helping with farm chores and keeping house. This past week has been given over to the strawberry patch. One day she picked 104 quarts of berries herself.



SARAH JORDAN BOARDING HOUSE — This house is said to be the first private home in the world to be lighted by a practical incandescent light. This historic home, now restored in Greenfield Village near Dearborn, Mich., was once used by Edison's assistants at the Menlo Park laboratory, N. J. The charming gardens which included both vegetables and flowers planted in rows make the restoration especially interesting to visitors who are garden lovers.

Ballet Scheduled At Park of Roses

As the sixth offering on the Park of Roses Summer Concert Series Program, Jorg Fasting has the honor of Presenting the Ditzzy Nagy Academy of Dance at 8 p. m. Sunday at Whetstone Park, Park of Roses, Columbus.

Ditzzy Nagy, a well known Columbus dancer and teacher was formerly prima ballerina of the Jorg Fasting Ballet. In addition to studying ballet with Jorg Fasting, Miss Nagy has studied under ballet masters in New York, Chicago and Cleveland, including Adolph Bolm, Constantin Kobloff, Leon Varkas Marcel Pasquel, Alex Martin and others.

Daryl Baxter and Ray Jakwerth will appear as principal dancers in the program to be presented by the Ditzzy Nagy Ballet. Miss Baxter and Mr. Jakwerth will appear in "Rehearsal", an entertaining ballet designed to reveal exactly what occurs behind the scenes while a group is preparing for a performance.

Also scheduled for the program is "Gay Vienna" which whisks the viewers off to a bygone era to a few dances composed to the fes-

Garden Lovers Should Stop At Greenfield Village, Mich.

Canada bound tourists will find Ford's Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., an interesting and intriguing stop-over place. Whether your chief interests be mechanical, horticultural or historical, you will find many things worthy of your time.

Gardeners often are surprised to discover that Greenfield Village abounds in beautiful gardens that are in keeping with the houses and buildings which they adjoin.

One such garden is the quaint old vegetable and flower garden planted in rows near the Sarah Jordan Boarding House. The boarding house is said to be the first private home in the world to have been lighted by a practical incandescent light.

It once stood in Menlo Park, N. J., near Edison's Menlo Park laboratory. Although Thomas Edison never lived there himself, his

bachelor assistants were said to have spent much time there.

ONLY flowers and vegetables which were known to have been grown by Sarah Jordan are included in this garden.

Other gardens in the Village include: Susquehanna House—a new formal flower garden, featuring boxwood, myrtle, a few vegetables and herbs; Clinton Inn — flower garden; Cotswold group — flower garden with few vegetables; McGuffey group—a small farm garden, featuring vegetables; Henry Ford homestead—flower garden.

Wright homestead—small flower garden; Edison homestead (his grandparents) — flower garden; Secretary House—flower garden; Noah Webster House—small border of flowers.

Tomatoes will keep much longer after picking if dusted with fermate every 10 days from the time they are half grown. Fermate controls the anthracnose disease which causes bad spots on the fruit.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



SON OF VOLUNTEER — This named variety was one of the seedlings C. H. Bowen, Chillicothe, grew in his home garden. An amateur in dahlia growing, Bowen says many new introductions in the dahlia world are seedlings found in home gardens of dahlia fanciers. It is described in the Parrella catalogue as an informal cactus with face of velvety red and reverse magenta. In size it is 11 x 5 1/2 inches.

Dahlia Wins Award of Merit

Fancier Markets New Introduction

According to C. H. Bowen, dahlia fancier, 448 Arch St., Chillicothe, the greatest thrills in dahlia growing are experienced when the seedling plants bloom.

"Watching them bloom," Bowen says of his seedlings, "is really interesting. When the buds start to develop you begin to wonder what color or type this or that one will be. And then the supreme thrill comes when you get one that is outstanding!"

One of Bowen's outstanding seedlings was sent to the American Dahlia Society Test Gardens. It received a certificate of merit. According to Bowen receiving the

certificate was really the supreme climax of his dahlia efforts.

He named the dahlia "Son of Volunteer" because it was a seedling of Volunteer. Alfred Parrella, Parrella Dahlia Gardens, New York City, N. Y., introduced the dahlia this season.

SON OF Volunteer is an informal to semi-cactus with a cardinal red velvety face and a magenta reverse. Parrella says the blooms are 11 by 5 1/2 inches but Bowen claims he grows them 14 by 8 inches.

When Bowen is not in his garden ministering to the needs of his dahlias, he's at work on Dahlia Society business. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Scioto Valley Dahlia Society, which takes in all dahlia growers in this area and as far south as Cincinnati.

Loring Hill, Kingston, is president of this society. Several Pickaway County dahlia fanciers, according to Bowen, belong to the group. Included from this county are Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John Hedges and Mrs. Edith Koch, all of Ashville.

Garden Gossip

The Denver Greenlees, Spring Hollow Road, have a beautiful small tree as accent in the corner of their yard. It is sometimes spoken of as pink locust, sometimes rose acacia and sometimes robinia. It has an exceedingly long blooming period—often six weeks or more. It's still blooming at the Greenlees'.

Floyd Shaw, Washington and Mill Sts., has as lovely a pale blue clematis as we ever saw. Shaw gave us some of the blossoms for an arrangement in the recent rose show and people are still asking what kind of clematis it was. Each blossom was four inches in diameter. He says he does not know the name but he purchased it from Michigan Bulb Co. Now in full bloom Shaw has a darker clematis—an eye catching sight.

The American Pillar rose, always a good performer, has really done itself proud this summer. It is a single rose blooming in big bright pink clusters. Mrs. Joe Work, Watt St., had a beauty on the garage and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson says that hers has outdone itself. Mrs. Eagleson moved hers to full sun and feels that it thrives there. Mrs. Eagleson lives on N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Fred Minshall reports that her American Pillar was an especially beautiful sight this year. From the description given us the rose on the fence where Mrs. Ralph Boggs lives was also an American Pillar and well worth seeing. The Boggs live at Washington and Mill Sts.

A slightly envious farmer told us that Bruce Stevenson's soybeans were high. His own were about eight inches high. Stevenson lives at Route 2, Circleville.

One of the flower show hostesses told us that the garden club ladies tried their best to get La Verne Scranton to take the rose out of his buttonhole and put it on display. Scranton was sporting one of the new lavenders, Sterling Silver. The same person told us that the Sterling Silver roses at the Park of Roses didn't compare with Scranton's specimen.

Sterling Silver attracts attention, the rose, that is. At the Park of Roses visitors always stopped to exclaim about this planting. The remarks were frequently far from complimentary. We heard such things as "It looks like the morning after the night before".

The M. E. Noggies do not have Sterling Silver in their garden because Mrs. Noggle feels that it is a specimen that does not belong with other roses. It's color is too subtle. She has seen it in arrangements at the rose con-

ventions when it was very lovely . . . always by itself.

The Emmitt Barnharts, Northridge Road, have one of the new lavenders — Twilight. Mrs. Barnhart says that it is lavender—the kind of blue a withered rose gets—you generally throw them away when they get that color.

The Pumpkin Show Flower Show committee met with Mrs. Gay G. Campbell, S. Court St., Wednesday night to plan for the annual event.

Monday night the Flower Show Committee of the Pickaway County Fair met to plan the schedule. We understand that on this committee there is a representative from each county garden club.

Mrs. Guy Campbell recently was giving directions for planting flower seeds. She said to cover them with sawdust instead of soil.

Pickaway Garden Club members are raising their own caladiums for their garden at the Ohio State Fair this year. Some of the caladiums already are blooming. Mrs. Schubert Measamer says instructions on the box were that the blooms should be picked immediately. To date everybody's bulbs are up and thriving. It takes a lot of planning for a state fair garden.

Lady horticulturists seldom meet in a group that, sooner or later, the subject doesn't get around to barnyard fertilizer. At the garden club luncheon Tuesday the council president, Mrs. R. L. Shook, confided that she was planning an affair sure to add another notch to her social triumphs. Instead of a morning coffee hour for her garden minded friends, she's planning a barnyard fertilizer hour. Guests will bring baskets. Dr. and Mrs. Shook maintain a stable of five horses at their country home on Sunbury road.

Another luncheon guest, Mrs. J. O. Moore, one of Franklin Garden Club's most ardent horticulturists, told Mrs. Shook she'd love such a fertilizer social innovation. Mrs. Moore said that she'd been told by a member of the household that theirs was the only car in the city that hauled more fertilizer than it did people.

We understand from Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Walnut St. Greenhouse, that there is night blooming cereus down there that is giving a real performance. It is something of an experience to watch one of these plants bloom. The blossoms are gone by morning.

Bob and Cookie Johnson brought a sunbonnet back from Gatlinburg, Tenn. for his mother, Mrs. Paul Johnson. All for a gag of

Garden Club Council Elects New Officers

3 Women Chosen From Local Groups To Guide Policy

The Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio, elected officers at the Tuesday luncheon which was held in the recreation building of Columbus Park of Roses at 1 p. m.

Taking office for the coming year will be Mrs. Carl Calvert, Pleasantville Garden Club, president; Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Cardiff Road Garden Club, first vice-president; Mrs. James Otto, Pickaway Garden Club, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rowles, Pleasantville Garden Club, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Warren, Tri Conta Garden Club, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Schroer, Belle Fleur Garden Club, treasurer; Mrs. John Beck, Roundtown Garden Club, press representative; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Pickaway Garden Club, member-at-large and Mrs. Ernest Beber, Miss Leta Garden Club, member-at-large.

Forty-six Garden Club of Ohio members representing the nine clubs making up the council were present for the luncheon.

Guests were seated at one long table with the council president, Mrs. R. L. Shook as mistress of ceremonies.

THE TABLE was decorated with a horizontal arrangement of roses, delphinium and mock oranges in a wicker basket. Branches of cotoneaster and Van Fleet roses centered the table its entire length. Favors were miniature Japanese parasols in pastel shades. Parasols were tied with green ribbons on which were printed the initials of Columbus Regional Council Garden Club of Ohio.

During the short business meeting at which Mrs. Shook presided, member clubs were urged to send copies of yearbooks to the state president, the regional vice-president and to Mrs. E. R. Joshua, yearbook chairman. Mrs. Joshua's address is 7018 Marintana, Youngstown.

Mrs. J. O. Moore, Franklin Garden Club, gave a resume of the national convention held in Seattle. After the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. John Butler, had read the slate of officers and the election was held Mrs. Richard Jones introduced each officer.

Attending the function from Circleville were Mrs. Charles Thompson, president Pickaway Garden Club; Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. Schubert Measamer and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Mum Society Members Grow The Big Ones

The Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society is headed by Robert Terbeck, 1994 Minnesota Ave., Columbus. Working with him as membership chairman is Mrs. Pauline Carruthers, 1409 Franklin Ave., Columbus.

Members of this society are gardeners dedicated to growing chrysanthemums. While many of them are interested in the small flowered garden mum used chiefly to give color to the garden, by far the greater percentage of members go in for growing the large, exhibition football type chrysanthemum.

At their annual show a novice will find it unbelievable that the mums on exhibit are garden grown by amateurs. But such is the case.

These large chrysanthemums require considerable care and often are difficult to winter over. But that does not stop mum lovers. The greater the challenge the more fun they seem to think they are having.

THIS YEAR Mrs. Carruthers is chairman of the annual show which will be held Oct. 18-19.

Mrs. Oscar Root, formerly of Circleville and now living in Pataskala, is co-chairman with Mrs. Carruthers. According to Mrs. Root there are always many classes open to mum growers even if they are not members of the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society.

The society membership is open to all gardeners in this area interested in growing better chrysanthemums. Contact Mrs. Carruthers for further information.

course. But Mrs. Johnson declares she just loves sunbonnets and plans to wear it when she's gardening. All the Johnsons live on Woodland Drive.

Don't let seed pods form on peonies. Work in a little general fertilizer, cultivate around them and water to help form the eyes for next year's bloom.

The soil about sweet peas should be mulched with lawn clippings or peat moss.



PATRIOTIC ARRANGEMENT — This arrangement featured red poppies with a dove as an accessory. It was a blue ribbon winner in its class and won a trophy for the best of the division. Mrs. Edw. Schleich, Williamsport, entered the arrangement. She is a member of the Deercreek Garden Club. The arrangement was exhibited at the recent Pickaway Garden Club Rose Show. (Staff Photo)

Barnhart Mums Grow Big, but Cause Trouble

Year after year Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northridge Road, successfully grows the large exhibition type football chrysanthemums in a backyard flower border.

Mrs. Barnhart, a nationally accredited chrysanthemum judge, says anybody can succeed with the big mums in an outdoor garden if he is willing to take the trouble to follow a few rules.

When Mrs. Barnhart was further questioned about how much trouble growing these mums was, she admitted that it really took considerable trouble. "In fact," said Mrs. Barnhart, "I'm going back to roses. Mums are more trouble than roses."

WHEN asked if she didn't say the same thing every year, she admitted she had said it before. She also admitted that growing the big beauties did give a gardener a particular and special satisfaction.

When asked why the trouble, Mrs. Barnhart described the process of shading which is necessary to bring the outdoor mums into bloom before a killing frost. On August 4 she places a frame over her plants and the frame is covered with black satine. This cloth must be placed over the frame at 5 p. m. and removed at 8 a. m. daily.

Since this goes on until blooming time the shading process is definitely a nuisance. "It keeps me tied down," said Mrs. Barnhart who is a notorious gad-about. "It means that I have to hustle home every day at 5 p. m."

Mrs. Barnhart also complained about disbudbing which she said was another daily chore. "And I do mean daily" she emphasized. Mrs. Barnhart gave a detailed account of how she grew her big mums. "In the fall I make a new bed and space in plenty of barnyard manure. When spring comes I spade the entire bed again."

Once the bed is ready for the mums Mrs. Barnhart orders the big exhibition mums by name.

Her favorite nursery is Sunny-slope Chrysanthemum Gardens,

Huntington Drive, San Gabriel, Cal.

SHE named several of the "mums" every mum grower wants. Included are Jenny Lee (white single), Sunnyslope Splendor, (white spider with greenish tinge), William Turner, Turner Bronze and Turner Pink, Acaonda, Philip Kays and Autumn Blaze.

When asked if these big mums could be wintered over in the garden she said "Only sometimes. This year I did not lose a single mum. Ordinarily the winter loss is terrific."

She said they could be saved over in a greenhouse or in a basement which was not too warm.

On May 1 she pots her cuttings which roots in sand and vermiculite two weeks before. Mrs. Barnhart always uses new cuttings and throws away the old stock.

On May 15 the plants are set out in their permanent bed. On June 1 the plants are pinched back. On June 15 the mums are sprayed with a good all purpose garden insecticide. On July 1 the plants are pinched back again and on July 15 the last pinching comes. Mrs. Barnhart says that plants are given 100 days to bloom after last pinching.

In August she starts shading. August 20 she gives the plants a thorough spraying. September 1 the plants are ready for staking. She ties them to the stakes with twine at least four places. She starts disbudbing now, too.

DURING September she gives the plants some foliar feeding, preferably with Rapidgrip. By late October they are ready for the show. Yes, a frost frequently threatens the plants. She often covers them with newspapers and blankets. If a killing frost is on its way, she posts the big beauties and puts them in the garage.

We agree that raising big mums sounded like considerable work. But when we asked Mrs. Barnhart why she just didn't go in for garden variety mums she shrugged. "I like the big ones" she said, "In fact I just love them".



BEST OF SHOW — Mrs. James Moffitt was awarded two trophies at the recent Rose Show sponsored by Pickaway Garden Club — one for the best specimen of the division and one for best specimen in the show. Mrs. Moffitt, who lives at 336 E. Franklin St., maintains a large flower garden and specializes in roses, iris and hermeracallis. She was a charter member of the Pickaway Garden Club which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. (Staff Photo)

Rules for Dahlia Culture in Ohio

By C. H. BOWEN
Scioto Valley Dahlia Society

The dahlia growers in this area of Ohio still are planting. Some have been delayed due to the recent rains.

If you have your clumps divided in single roots as you want to plant them, they can be held for as late as the first of July if you place them in flats or boxes covered with peat moss or vermiculite.

Do not place them on the ground as the feeder roots will be destroyed when you move them.

The peat moss or vermiculite will cling to the roots. If handled carefully and watered with a little soluble plant food, you can distinguish them from those that have been planted weeks before.

OH YES, be sure that they are kept damp while they are in this medium and that they get enough sun to keep them sun hardened.

Do not use commercial fertilizer at planting time. A little bone meal in the bottom of the hole is good. I prefer to scatter it in the row and work it in the soil before planting time.

The first cultivation should be deep and rather close to the rows. Each time cultivate a little farther from the rows and not quite so deep and the last time just deep enough to keep it from crusting.

I like to keep the ground loose in the rows and around the plants as it will help to hold moisture and keep the feeder roots from coming up too close to the top of the surface causing the plant to suffer in a dry spell.

Some growers may not agree, but I plant two plants to the hill, one on each side of the stake. The customary distance between stakes is four feet for the A and B classes and a lesser distance for miniatures and pompons.

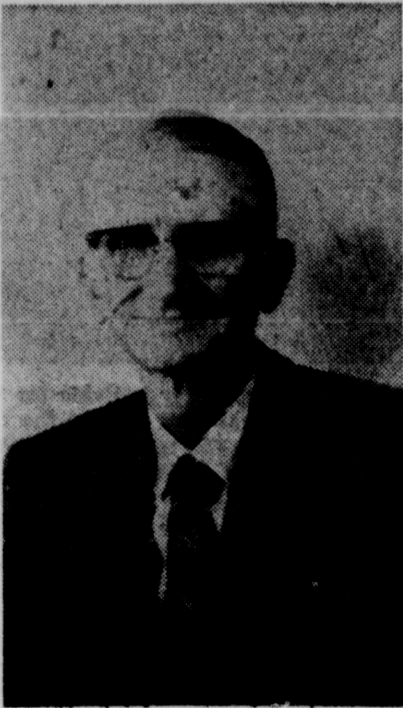
Some growers pinch the tops of most of the large or late blooming varieties when they have grown about a foot or two, depending on how many laterals they want the plant to have. In so doing, you get more flowers and better and longer stems.

ALL the A and B classes will need disbudding by taking off the two side buds that come to the side of the terminal bud. Or you may leave the most perfect bud if the centre bud should be damaged or deformed in any way.

The small varieties do not need disbudding. About the time a few flower buds begin to show, you should apply some fertilizer along the side of the rows not very close to the plants. If there is not a good rain at that time it should be watered in.

If a good porous mulch is available such as straw it should be applied at this time. Soon you will be richly rewarded for your time with a display of gorgeous flowers in many shapes and colors.

If you grow flowers for exhibition they should be cut the evening before the show and placed



C. H. BOWEN

in cool water immediately and stored in a cool location away from a draft, but with plenty of fresh air until morning. Large flower boxes are used to haul them in.

Be sure when placing them in boxes that the pedals do not rub against pedals of other flowers. If they do a small blemish may cause it to lose winning a prize.

Now the sad time is soon to come—a killing frost. I generally let my plants stand for a few days, sometimes a week or two before I dig the roots. I do not cut the tops off until the day I dig them.

I THINK the roots will cure a little better if they are handled this way than if cut off immediately. If the stalks are cut off and not dug before a rain the hollow stems will fill with water which may cause root rot later when stored.

Some wash the roots before storing. I never do.

The clumps with large and hollow stems containing water are turned upside down for a few days. I wrap the clumps in newspapers, placing them in cartons or crates and stack them up in my fruit cellar for winter storage.

I write on the end of box the varieties' names so that at any time you should wish to watch some choice varieties they are easily found.

There is another reason I like the paper. If the roots are a little damp when they are stored it will absorb some of the moisture, then if they seem to be a little dry just sprinkle the paper a little and place them back in the crates.

This is a year's routine for one who has been bitten by a dahlia bug, but if you have a hobby that you enjoy you do not think of the time consumed.

I hope that everyone who is growing dahlias receives as much enjoyment as I have had for several years.



MRS. GEORGE HUSKEY — Mrs. Huskey examines some shrubs that have come up at the old farm house where the Huskeys now live. The Huskeys have had an interesting time of it this spring watching the succession of blooming shrubs. Mrs. Huskey who is an experienced horticulturist is writing a series of articles on Landscaping for the Small Home. The Huskeys live in Saltcreek Twp.

More Tips Given For Mum Culture

We have asked Mrs. Oscar Root, Pataskala, to give more tips on the growing of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Root, who is a mum judge and frequent winner at the mum shows, says that any type of soil that successfully grows other plants is good for chrysanthemums.

"Chrysanthemums," she says, "like sunlight and should be planted where they receive sun the major part of the day."

This expert feels that a sheltered location, away from wind and frost is best. Set the plants apart according to variety. Mrs. Root suggests, the average distance being between 18 and 24 inches.

Mrs. Root warns that fertilizer should not be used until a good top growth has started. She recommends any good commercial fertilizer which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

As to watering, she says that mums need lots of water. Keep moist at all times with irrigation instead of sprinkling. Sprinkling the foliage may cause blight she explained.

Trim forget-me-nots, pansies and violas that have finished blooming to about four inches and they will give second blooms. Feed with plant food after cutting back.



WHITE PEONIES — This arrangement of white peonies won two trophies for Mrs. Russell Clark. It was awarded the prize as Best of Show and also was a division winner. Mrs. Clark lives in Knollwood Village and is a member of the Pickaway Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

Onion Has Long History

By ENID DENHAM

Of all the common vegetables, the onion is perhaps the most widely grown. It is hardy and can flourish in the heat of the tropics and in the cold of the temperate zone.

It is thought to be the first vegetable known and cultivated, with its possible origin in Mongolia. Long before the Pyramids were built in Egypt, it was the main food of the common people.

Herodotus, a historian of the fourth century before Christ, claims that the workmen who performed the great task of building the Pyramids lived on onions and little else and that it was the onion that gave them the terrific energy to complete these prodigious tasks. Ancient Egyptians deified the onion and used it as sacrificial offerings.

Actually the onion is a bulb of the lily family, but in some of the stages of its growth it resembles a bundle of closely wrapped leaf-stalks. Since it is a biennial, the onion requires two years to reach full maturity.

THE SMALL black seed when planted produces only long tubular green leaves with a firm whitish base during the first year. This can be eaten as young onions and is very popular as spring salad.

If seeds are wanted, the bulb is stored through the winter and planted the following spring. Here it sends up a new shoot, forming a new bulb and by mid summer has a flowerstalk two feet tall with a mass of tiny white blossoms.

The common onion has two interesting variants: the "multiplier-onion" and the "top-onion." The top onion produces bulblets instead of flowers on its flowerstalk, each of which may be planted again to produce onions. The multiplier onion bulb itself contains separate shoots all in the one bulb, each of which will also produce our onion. The onion sets so familiar to the small gardener are produced by planting the seeds thickly on poor soil.

The resultant bulb is a puny thing the first year, but when resown, produces superior onions the second year.

The ancients regarded onions as something special in the line of foods, for the story goes that, when a certain king decided to kidnap Proserpine from the Nether Regions and took Theseus to help him, Pluto, King of the Underworld, had the invaders chained to an enchanted rock. Proserpine fell in love with the handsome Theseus and smuggled a dish of onions and dandelions—supposedly a feast—to the prisoners every day until Theseus was rescued by Hercules.

As a table vegetable we find the following note on the use of the onion: "Boil'd, they give a kindly relish, raise Appetite, corroborate the Stomach, and profit the asthmatical. But how they are us'd in pottage, boil'd in milk, stew'd, etc. concerns the kitchen."

SINCE the onion resembled a head, it was interpreted as good for head ailments. "The juice dropped into the eares is good agaynst deafnesse and the humming noyse or ringing of the same, and is good to cleanse the eares from all filthinesse."

"The juice of them dropped into the eie, cleareth the dimnesse of sight, and at the beginning removeth spots, cloudes, and hawes of the eies. It filletth agayne with heare the pylde places of the head, being layde thereto in the Sonne." Together with "Hennes grease" it could serve to cure the "galling of the heeles by a Straight shoe." Everything from a blister to baldness. Then a raw onion was "Layde to ye bitinges of Madde Dogges with good success," while today it may serve to draw out the poison of a bee-sting.

A recipe: "Oynonyes On Toste. Shere Oynonyes, an frye hem in oyle; thenne take Wyne, an boyle wt ye Oynonyes: toste white Brede and do on a disshe and caste theron gode Almounde Mylke, and temper it wyth Wyne; thanne doe ye Oynonyes a-bowte, an messe it forth."

As hot weather sets in, raise the blades of your lawn mower so that they do not cut the grass too short.

Ross County Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals has scheduled a hearing for July 8 in the Ross County library financing fuss.

The Ross County district library last fall appealed from a Ross County Budget Commission allocation of classified property tax funds that gave the library \$35,000 for 1958 operations. The library claimed its share should have been \$49,327, with the additional money going for bookmobile services and anticipated salary increases.

The state board raised the amount to \$43,527, decreasing amounts allocated to the city of Chillicothe and six villages. Chillicothe appealed to the state Supreme Court which earlier this month told the tax board to take another look at the case.

Science Tutors Urged To Help Top Scholars

COLUMBUS (AP)—Elementary and high school science teachers should concentrate on the outstanding scholar and not concern themselves too much with average students, says an Ohio State University professor.

Dr. Thomas E. Tice, director of

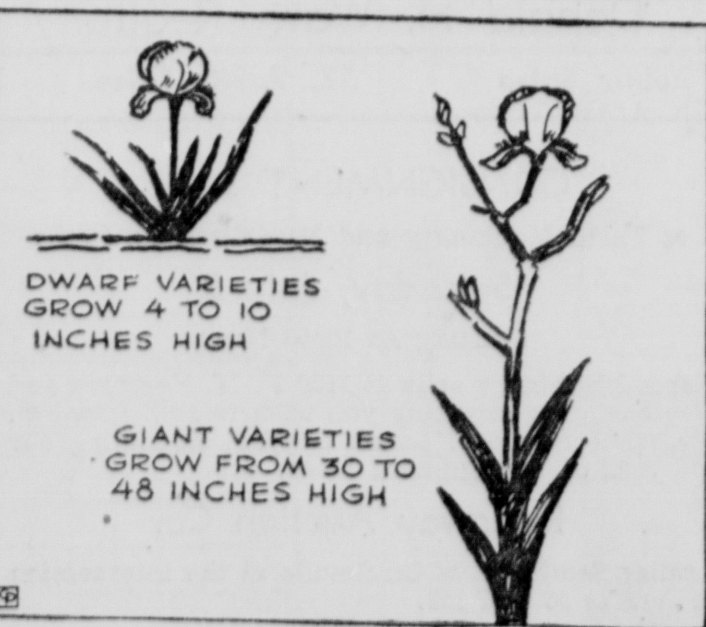


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To answer some of the basic questions about how the new law will operate the Associated Press consulted the man who will be directly concerned with its administration—Benam Pound, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's Division of Compensation.

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Does that mean a person who exhausted his benefits last summer and remained unemployed since then can apply for the extended jobless pay?

Yes, but there is little likelihood that a person who has not been actively seeking work between the time his benefits ran out and the time he applies for the new extended benefits will have his claim honored.

Take, for example, a woman who exhausts her regular benefits and then marries and leaves the labor market. A claim for the extended benefits probably would be disallowed by administrative ruling.

If a person was declared ineligible for regular compensation can he still apply for the extended benefits?

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If a person exhausted his benefits, remained unemployed for a time after that and then found work, can he apply for compensation for that added time of unemployment?

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When can claims for extended benefits be filed?

The extended benefits take effect 15 days after the bill is signed into law by Gov. C. William O'Neill. Claims can be filed with your local BUC office on the following Monday.

What are the benefits?

The claimant for extended benefits will receive the same weekly

Science-Math Minimum Listed

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—College students preparing to teach high school science or mathematics should spend at least half their schooling on those subjects, experts in the two fields believe.

A preliminary report by a committee of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science said that sort of preparation seems reasonable if the teacher is to be properly prepared.

The committee didn't specify how much time the prospective teacher should devote to professional education courses. It noted, however, that these courses as well as those in the social studies and humanities are essential "to help give him the kind of perspective that we like to top rate scholar and citizen to have."

Sailor's Wife Is OK After Heart Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doctors tell Verna Mae Ainsworth that in all probability she has a normal life expectancy. The 17-year-old wife of a young sailor had little chance for a normal life before doctors sewed up a hole in her heart chamber.

Thirty shipmates of James Ainsworth, a 21-year-old fireman from the cruiser Helena, donated 30 pints of blood for the operation.



A trio of attractive members of the Virginia City Players, summer stock company, add color to the "Williamsburg of the West" in their fancy "bad, old days" attire.

Wild West Comes to Life In Revived Virginia City

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The quick-on-the-draw camp now draws summer tourists by the thousands. They tramp board walks where miners and gun-slingers mingled. The ghosts are everywhere. Youngsters and oldsters thrill to the rustic buildings, oldtime shops, gold digging, bullet holes and a Boot Hill cemetery. There's a rootin', tootin' authenticity in Alder Gulch, scene of some of the greatest placer strikes. That's why it's often called the "Williamsburg of the West."

Over a decade ago the historic town was falling into decay. Then Charlie and Sue Bovey came through on a scouting trip. To them, the Old West is a way of life. The Montana couple stayed. For the town it was as though Bummer Dan had struck it rich again.

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The Fairweather inn is furnished in gaslight era splendor. An oldtime drugstore and the state's first brewery are in operation.

The Vigilantes met in a nearby stable, the most photographed building in town. Here they planned the cleanup of the Plummer gang, believed responsible for over 200 killings. A stagecoach runs up Boot Hill to the outlaw graves. Not far off are Robbers' Roost, the road agents hideout, and the cabin of Killer Jack Slade.

One of the town's main highlights is the Virginia City Players, a talented summer stock company producing Nineteenth Century melodrama in the old opera house. Each night they expound such billboard fare as All That Glitters Is Not Gold.

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Rules for Dahlia Culture in Ohio

By C. H. BOWEN

Scioto Valley Dahlia Society
The dahlia growers in this area of Ohio still are planting. Some have been delayed due to the recent rains.

If you have your clumps divided in single roots as you want to plant them, they can be held for as late as the first of July if you place them in flats or boxes covered with peat moss or vermiculite.

Do not place them on the ground as the feeder roots will be destroyed when you move them.

The peat moss or vermiculite will cling to the roots. If handled carefully and watered with a little soluble plant food, you can distinguish them from those that have been planted weeks before.

OH YES, be sure that they are kept damp while they are in this medium and that they get enough sun to keep them sun hardened.

Do not use commercial fertilizer at planting time. A little bone meal in the bottom of the hole is good. I prefer to scatter it in the row and work it in the soil before planting time.

The first cultivation should be deep and rather close to the rows. Each time cultivate a little farther from the rows and not quite so deep and the last time just deep enough to keep it from crusting.

I like to keep the ground loose in the rows and around the plants as it will help to hold moisture and keep the feeder roots from coming up too close to the top of the surface causing the plant to suffer in a dry spell.

Some growers may not agree, but I plant two plants to the hill, one on each side of the stake. The customary distance between stakes is four feet for the A and B classes and a lesser distance for miniatures and pompons.

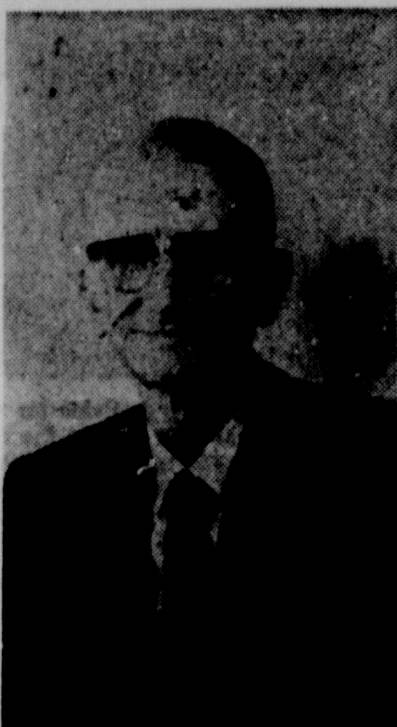
Some growers pinch the tops of most of the large or late blooming varieties when they have grown about a foot or two, depending on how many laterals they want the plant to have. In so doing, you get more flowers and better and longer stems.

ALL the A and B classes will need disbudding by taking off the two side buds that come to the side of the terminal bud. Or you may leave the most perfect bud if the centre bud should be damaged or deformed in any way.

The small varieties do not need disbudding. About the time a few flower buds begin to show, you should apply some fertilizer along the side of the rows not very close to the plants. If there is not a good rain at that time it should be watered in.

If a good porous mulch is available such as straw it should be applied at this time. Soon you will be richly rewarded for your time with a display of gorgeous flowers in many shapes and colors.

If you grow flowers for exhibition they should be cut the evening before the show and placed



C. H. BOWEN

in cool water immediately and stored in a cool location away from a draft, but with plenty of fresh air until morning. Large flower boxes are used to haul them in.

Be sure when placing them in boxes that the pedals do not rub against pedals of other flowers. If they do a small blemish may cause it to lose winning a prize.

Now the sad time is soon to come—a killing frost. I generally let my plants stand for a few days, sometimes a week or two before I dig the roots. I do not cut the tops off until the day I dig them.

I THINK the roots will cure a little better if they are handled this way than if cut off immediately. If the stalks are cut off and not dug before a rain the hollow stems will fill with water which may cause root rot later when stored.

Some wash the roots before storing. I never do.

The clumps with large and hollow stems containing water are turned upside down for a few days. I wrap the clumps in newspapers, placing them in cartons or crates and stack them up in my fruit cellar for winter storage.

I write on the end of box the varieties' names so that at any time you should wish to watch some choice varieties they are easily found.

There is another reason I like the paper. If the roots are a little damp when they are stored it will absorb some of the moisture, then if they seem to be a little dry just sprinkle the paper a little and place them back in the crates.

This is a year's routine for one who has been bitten by a dahlia bug, but if you have a hobby that you enjoy you do not think of the time consumed.

I hope that everyone who is growing dahlias receives as much enjoyment as I have had for several years.



MRS. GEORGE HUSKEY — Mrs. Huskey examines some shrubs that have come up at the old farm house where the Huskeys now live. The Huskeys have had an interesting time of it this spring watching the succession of blooming shrubs. Mrs. Huskey who is an experienced horticulturist is writing a series of articles on Landscaping for the Small Home. The Huskeys live in Saltcreek Twp.

More Tips Given For Mum Culture

We have asked Mrs. Oscar Root, Pataskala, to give more tips on the growing of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Root, who is a mum judge and frequent winner at the mum shows, says that any type of soil that successfully grows other plants is good for chrysanthemums.

"Chrysanthemums," she says, "like sunlight and should be planted where they receive sun the major part of the day."

This expert feels that a sheltered location, away from wind and frost is best. Set the plants apart according to variety. Mrs. Root suggests, the average distance between 18 and 24 inches.

Mrs. Root warns that fertilizer should not be used until a good top growth has started. She recommends any good commercial fertilizer which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

As to watering, she says that mums need lots of water. Keep moist at all times with irrigation instead of sprinkling. Sprinkling the foliage may cause blight she explained.

Trim forget-me-nots, pansies and violas that have finished blooming to about four inches and they will give second blooms. Feed with plant food after cutting back.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958

Circleville, Ohio



WHITE PEONIES — This arrangement of white peonies won two trophies for Mrs. Russell Clark. It was awarded the prize as Best of Show and also was a division winner. Mrs. Clark lives in Knollwood Village and is a member of the Pickaway Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

Onion Has Long History

By ENID DENHAM

Of all the common vegetables, the onion is perhaps the most widely grown. It is hardy and can flourish in the heat of the tropics and in the cold of the temperate zone.

It is thought to be the first vegetable known and cultivated, with its possible origin in Mongolia. Long before the Pyramids were built in Egypt, it was the main food of the common people.

Herodotus, a historian of the fourth century before Christ, claims that the workmen who performed the great task of building the Pyramids lived on onions and little else and that it was the onion that gave them the terrific energy to complete these prodigious tasks. Ancient Egyptians deified the onion and used it as sacrificial offerings.

Actually the onion is a bulb of the lily family, but in some of the stages of its growth it resembles a bundle of closely wrapped leaf-stalks. Since it is a biennial, the onion requires two years to reach full maturity.

THE SMALL black seed when planted produces only long tubular green leaves with a firm whitish base during the first year. This can be eaten as young onions and is very popular as spring salad.

If seeds are wanted, the bulb is stored through the winter and planted the following spring. Here it sends up a new shoot, forming a new bulb and by mid summer has a flowerstalk two feet tall with a mass of tiny white blossoms.

The common onion has two interesting variants: the "multiplier-onion" and the "top-onion." The top onion produces bulbets instead of flowers on its flowerstalk, each of which may be planted again to produce onions. The multiplier onion bulb itself contains separate shoots all in the one bulb, each of which will also produce our onion. The onion sets so familiar to the small gardener are produced by planting the seeds thickly on poor soil.

The resultant bulb is a puny thing the first year, but when resown, produces superior onions the second year.

The ancients regarded onions as something special in the line of foods, for the story goes that, when a certain king decided to kidnap Proserpine from the Nether Regions and took Theseus to help him, Pluto, King of the Underworld, had the invaders chained to an enchanted rock. Proserpine fell in love with the handsome Theseus and smuggled a dish of onions and dandelions—supposedly a feast—to the prisoners every day until Theseus was rescued by Hercules.

As a table vegetable we find the following note on the use of the onion: "Boil'd, they give a kindly relish, raise Appetite, corroborate the Stomach, and profit the asthmatical. But how they are used in pottage, boil'd in milk, stew'd, etc. concerns the kitchen."

SINCE the onion resembled a head, it was interpreted as good for head ailments. "The juice dropped into the ears is good against deafness and the humming noise or ringing of the same, and is good to cleanse the ears from all filthiness."

"The juice of them dropped into the eye, cleareth the dimness of sight, and at the beginning removeth spots, cloudes, and hawes of the eyes. It filleth agayne with heare the pylde places of the head, being layde thereto in the Sonne." Together with "Hennes grease" it could serve to cure the "galling of the heeles by a Straight shoe." Everything from a blister to baldness. Then a raw onion was "Layde to ye bitings of Madde Dogges with good success," while today it may serve to draw out the poison of a bee-sting.

A recipe: "Oynons On Toste. Shere Oynons, an frye hem in oyle; thenne take Wyne, an boyle wt ye Oynons; toste white Brede and do on a disshe and caste theron gode Almounde Myke, and temper it wyth Wyne; thanne doe ye Oynons a-bowte, an messe it forth."

As hot weather sets in, raise the blades of your lawn mower so that they do not cut the grass too short.

Ross County Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS, (AP)—The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals has scheduled a hearing for July 8 in the Ross County library financing fuss.

The Ross County district library last fall appealed from a Ross County Budget Commission allocation of classified property tax funds that gave the library \$35,000 for 1958 operations. The library claimed its share should have been \$49,327, with the additional money going for bookmobile services and anticipated salary increases.

The state board raised the amount to \$43,527, decreasing amounts allocated to the city of Chillicothe and six villages. Chillicothe appealed to the state Supreme Court which earlier this month told the tax board to take another look at the case.

Science Tutors Urged To Help Top Scholars

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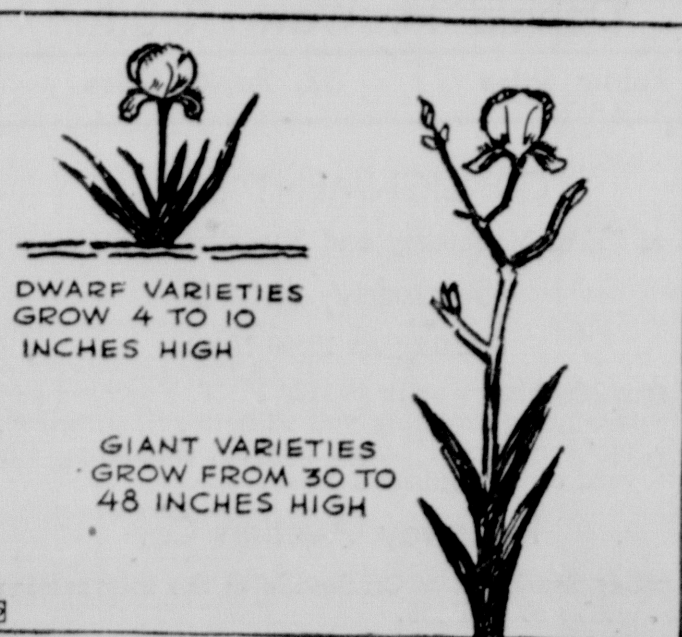


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The extended benefits take effect 15 days after the bill is signed into law by Gov. C. William O'Neill. Claims can be filed with your local BUC office on the following Monday.

What are the benefits? The claimant for extended benefits will receive the same weekly

amount he received under his regular compensation for half of his original benefit period. Thus, if a man received \$30 a week for 10 weeks under the extended program.

The maximum allowable under regular compensation is \$39 for a man with a family and the maximum payment period is 26 weeks. Thus the maximum allowable benefits under the extended program is \$39 for 13 weeks.

How will an unemployed per-

son who exhausts his regular benefits after the program goes into effect apply for the extended benefits?

The BUC will notify each claimant when his regular benefits are expiring. He will then go to the new claims section of his local BUC office and fill out one simple form. The extended benefits then will take effect automatically at the expiration of his regular benefits and there should be no interruption of his weekly checks.



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Classified

Phone 1333

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WORD RATES
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
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Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time, and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Harl Arledge and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of their husband and father, The Dedeborough funeral home for their efficient services, the Rev. Humble Ferguson and Maxwell for their consolation words and William Sienle for his beautiful songs.

3. Lost and Found

ALL WHITE adult cat, vicinity Dixie Road and Walnut Creek Pike, June 18. Call 1733 or 7097. Reward \$5.00.

4. Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 138

DO YOU have difficulty meeting your monthly payments? If so, see us. We have 15 years experience in budgeting and financing. Phone 102 for appointment.

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Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

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FETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
125 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 978

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 295

4. Business Service

PAPER Steaming— Phone 1222-R.

IRONINGS wanted to do in my home.
Phone 573-G.

PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 435 or Lancaster OL 3-7381

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

BODY REPAIR
MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

5. Instruction

DIESEL AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT
We are seeking men in this area to
train for Diesel and Heavy Equip-
ment. You may qualify for a job in
the Diesel and Heavy Equipment In-
dustry with proper training. If you
have mechanical aptitude, write to us
for free information without obligation
as to how you may become a part of
this rapidly expanding industry. Write
to Tractor Training Service, Box 652A
C/o Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

GIRL 16 wants baby sitting.
412 G.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 CADILLAC 4 door sedan, radio &
heater, air conditioned, power steer-
ing, also 30 ft. house trailer. Phone
361. Mac Wise, 401 Ruth Ave.

1952 CHEVROLET half ton pickup.
Helper springs, 6 ply tires, radio and
heater. Very good condition. Phone
152 Y evenings.

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL
\$1795.00

1956 Chrysler 2-Door Hardtop
One Owner, Low Mileage

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

HELWAGEN
PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

12. Trailers

ONE WHEEL Trailer, Call 738-X.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT four rooms, modern at
edge of town. Phone 1309 L.

TWO MODERN apartments, centrally
located. Call 261 or 137.

THREE— Two room furnished apart-
ments, 929 S. Washington St., Ph.
1146 M

10. Automobiles for Sale

10. Automobiles for Sale

Correction

1952 Mercury Monterey Hardtop

Newly Overhauled, Radio and Heater,
Mercomatic, Whitewall Tires

\$555.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North On Court St. — Phone 1202

Open Even Till 9 — Saturday Till 5

12. Trailers

12. Trailers

\$200 To \$500 Down

Puts you in one of our modern Mobile
Homes. Many to choose from. 16 to 50
ft. long. 8 and 10 ft. wide.

Come See — Come Save

Many Repossessions for balance due. Also
many good used trailers for as low as
\$100.00 down. Free Delivery. Anything of
value taken in trade.

WAVELY MOBILE HOME SALES

U. S. HIGHWAY 23

WAVELY, OHIO

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:00 TO 9:00

BIG DISCOUNT

FOR CASH

WAVELY MOBILE HOME SALES

U. S. HIGHWAY 23

WAVELY, OHIO

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:00 TO 9:00

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4 ROOM house, bath. Call 1059 Y.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned home,
down town. Adults only. \$75 per month.
Phone 1063.

16. Misc. for Rent

3 ROOM trailer furnished 455 Watt St.

SEWING MACHINES for rent Ph 197

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
mover. 50c per hour of \$3 per day.
Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-
way & Edison Ave. Phone 1303

Trailer Space

Close to G.E. \$3.50 Per Week.
Sewer and Water Furnished.
Inquire

John Isaac
690 E. Ohio St.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house, Phone 930-L.

3 OR 4 ROOM house or half of a dou-
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NEW manager of local store needs 8
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LARGE MODERN FARM
HOUSE, BARN and
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Located On Route No. 22 At
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Across from Joe Moats Garage

Call D. H. Hammond
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Phone PR. 30858 Evenings

SINGLE SIX room residential frame
residence with frame outhouse and
frame garage. Premises are situated
in the village of Williamsport on the
East side of Main Street within one-half
block of the Williamsport School. Lot
upon which buildings are situated is
96 x 166 ft. In good state of repair
and can be made into a modern
home at a minimum cost. A chance
to own a home in a modern and pro-
gressive village. Call telephone No.
1308 Circleville Exchange.

Tom Bennett
Salesman

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor,
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Baumus
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your
Farm

Call Groveport TE 6-5963

Ken Realty Co.

Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial

NEXT TIME: Save when you borrow
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cost BancPlan Loan on your own se-
curity. Call at The Second National
Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts,
purchase machinery, livestock appli-
ances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds,
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

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Open House, Sunday 2-5

Located in Wooded Area — Overlooks a Lake

East of town on Route No. 56, Ultra-Modern Home. 3-bed-
rooms, den, modern bath and 1/2, modern kitchen and
large living room with brick fireplace. One acre of land,
patio and carport included in moderate price of \$21,000.
Call—

ELIZABETH R. WATT, 70 and 342-R

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

32. Public Sales

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CONSIGNMENT SALE

of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Items

Saturday, July 5

Starting At 12:00 Noon

Farm Machinery sells at 1:00 P. M. Farmers and
Dealers bring anything you wish to sell. Lloyd E.
Spung, Auctioneer. Lunch Served. Beginning our
3rd year of Consignment Sales.

Pickaway Auction Co.

8 miles Southeast of Circleville at the intersection
of Routes 56 and 159.

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FOR SALE by owner, Ashville home,
corner Powell and Gay Sts. 8 rooms,
1 1/2 bath, new double garage, built in
kitchen with Frigidaire range. Phone
2082 Ash. Ex.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 1308

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

New and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G. I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR

Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 390

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
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Call 107 or 1176-R

Farms — City Property — Loans

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152 W. Main — Phones 371-1949

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Delora Smith 5090

Marjorie Spalding 4014
Elizabeth R. Watt 342-R & 70

Mary Jane Watt 342-R & 70
Doris Wiggins 605-M

Roy Wood 6037

Columbus-700 S. High St.-H. 4-2119
fifteen (15) salesmen

Chillicothe-five (5) salesmen

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

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8 miles Southeast of Circleville at the intersection
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24. Misc. for Sale

COAL and fire brace wood. 150 Nich-
olas Dr. Phone 878-G.

14 PT. MOTOR boat, 16 horse power,
motor in good condition. Phone 739-G.

NO WAX, no aching back if you ap-
ply Glaxo plastic type coating to lin-
oleum. Western Auto Store.

ONE DAY black and white photo fin-
ishing. And three to five days on all
color work. Rexall Photo Dept. 114
N. Court St.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

Beautify Your Lawn With A
Custom Made

CEMENT FIREPLACE
Made In Choice of Colors
CIRCLEVILLE
PRE-CAST FIREPLACE
162 Edison Ave. or
202 Eastmore Ave.
Phone 417

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Harl Arledge and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of their husband and father, The Delebaugh funeral home for their efficient services, the Revs. Humble, Ferguson and Maxwell for their comforting words and William Srenkle for his beautiful songs.

3. Lost and Found

ALL WHITE adult cat. Vicinity Dunkle Road and Walnut Creek Pike, June 15. Call 1733 or 7097. Reward \$3.00.

4. Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 138

DO YOU have difficulty meeting your monthly payments? If so, see us. We have 15 years experience in budgeting and financial analysis. Phone 103 for appointment.

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 — Rt. 1, Laurelvale, O.

Bank Run Gravel

Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
RALEIGH SPRADLIN
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. 157

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 4096

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service.
sink lines laboratory lines and comode
cleaning service.
For Good Service
Call 784-L

MR. BUILDER

Homes In Area
Your Inspection
Rock Faced Indiana Limestone
applied to new construction. Di-
mensions 70 x 30 x 8. Labor and
Material \$3.00.
Zane Addition

Gole Stone Co.

Phone PR. 3-3077
304 Tauton Rd.—Chillicothe, Ohio

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

Reno and Conner

Masonry Contractors
Concrete Block 15c
Brick or Stone
Contract or By The Hour
References This
Community
CALL COLLECT
Chillicothe PR. 45944

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 58

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

FETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

B. Dailey
ston Butcherling
Lavers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 975

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 296

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ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

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Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7581

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Helper springs, 6 ply tires, radio and
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1956 Chrysler 2-Door Hardtop
One Owner, Low Mileage

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HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS
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Wrecker Service
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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WAVELY MOBILE HOME SALES

W. S. HIGHWAY 23 WAVELY, OHIO
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:00 TO 9:00

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4 ROOM house, bath. Call 1059 Y.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned home,
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Phone 1063.

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Trailer Space

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Sewer and Water Furnished.
Inquire

John Isaac
690 E. Ohio St.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

34-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

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W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

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BRANCH OFFICE

1204 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

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152 W. Main — Phones 371-1949

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Walter Heise Ashville 4140
Delora Smith 5090

Marjorie Spalding 4014
Elizabeth R. Watt 342-R & 70
Mary Jane Watt 342-R & 70
Doris Wiggins 805-M
Roy Wood 6037

Columbus-700 S. High St.-Ht. 4-2119
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Chillicothe-five (5) salesmen

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112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

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B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor,
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Baasum
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Phone Ashville 3331
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Joe Gordon To End Tribe Platoon Plan

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe Gordon, new manager of the Cleveland Indians who doesn't go in for platooning, hopes to have a set lineup for the Tribe in a week or so. "It will take a while because I want to get a good look at all the players," he said Friday night prior to the Indians' 6-5 victory over Baltimore in his debut as manager.

The former Cleveland second baseman, who replaced Bobby Bragan as pilot of the Tribe Thursday night, said: "I'm usually a

pretty easy going guy but you know I can get rough on occasion," in describing the managerial tactics that brought San Francisco a Pacific Coast League pennant last season.

Bragan visited the dressing room to bid the players farewell, but didn't stay for the game. He leaves today for his home in Fort Worth, Tex., and plans to weigh job offers while en route there.

He said he had received two offers to manage in the high minors and that he probably would take one of them.

In Friday night's game Rocky Colavito drove in three runs with his 12th homer of the season and two doubles and Bob Avila hit his third home run of the year with a man on base as the Indians won the opener of their four-game series with Baltimore.



WERTZ HURTS, BUT KEEPS ON TRAINING—Still sidelined by an injury received in spring training, Vic Wertz, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, passes his time in his Cleveland home by working on model trains. He says it may be another five or six weeks before his injured ankle will be strong enough for him to resume playing. (UPI Telephoto)



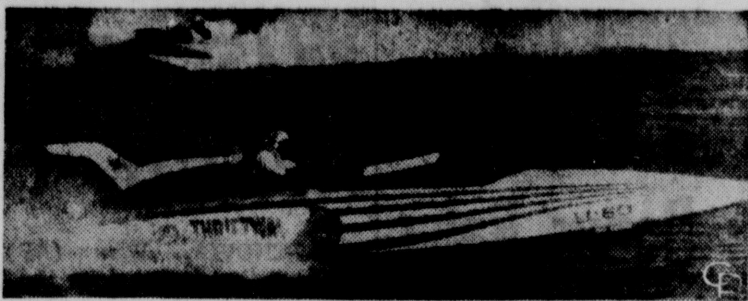
HOLDUP MEN NABBED IN HILLS—Trapped in their hiding place in the hills near Lucerne, Calif., two men who figured in a holdup at Laytonville, surrender to officials. The fugitives, whose escape car was wrecked in their 90-miles-per-hour fight, were stalked through the hills and finally gave up under fire. They are shown with hands on heads. (UPI Telephoto)



AIMING AT ANOTHER TITLE—The world's archery champion, Mrs. Carole Mainhart of Pittsburgh, is ready to defend her crown in the world event at Brussels, Italy. (UPI Telephoto)

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



SPEED TO SPARE—Miss Thriftway rounds turn on way to victory in Memorial race in Detroit. (UPI Telephoto)

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) School Business—Your Business; (6) Movie "Two Guys from Texas"; (10) Baseball—St. Louis vs. Philadelphia
- 1:15—(10) Baseball; (4) Sports Page
- 1:30—(6) Movie "Double Identity"; (4) Baseball—Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee; (10) Baseball—Cardinals vs. Phillies
- 2:00—(4) Baseball—Dodgers vs. Braves
- 2:00—(6) Gene's Canteen (10) Baseball
- 3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Baseball—Bums vs. Braves; (10) Race of the Week "The Roseben Handicap"
- 4:00—(6) Wrestling; (10) Two Gun Playhouse "Billy the Kid Returns" (4) Scoreboard
- 4:10—(4) Top Pro Golf
- 5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Golden West Theatre "Frontier Agent" (4) Bowling Time
- 5:10—(4) Movie
- 5:30—(10) Air Power "Invasion of Tarawa"
- 6:00—(6) Movie "This Is My Love"; (4) Sally Flowers Show (10) Sgt. Preston
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) My Little Margie
- 7:00—(10) Honeymooners
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Paul Anka and The Diamonds
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- 9:30—(4) Baseball (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Have Gun, Will Travel
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- 10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton Show with Robert Middleton; (6) Patio Playhouse "Ramrod"; (10) Boots and Saddles
- 11:00—(4) News—Crum; (10) Hitchcock Show
- 11:15—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Barnacle Bill"
- 11:30—(10) Bowling Lou Campi vs. Junie McMahon
- 12:15—(6) News
- 12:30—(6) Shock "Mummy's Tomb"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) ETV Sampler; (6) Movie "Double Identity" (10) Baseball—Baltimore vs. Cleveland
- 1:30—(4) Detective's Diary
- 2:00—(10) Baseball—Orioles vs. Indians (4) "There Is an Answer with Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt"
- 2:15—(6) Movie "Petrified Forest"
- 2:30—(4) Movie
- 3:00—(10) Florascope
- 3:15—(10) Cartoons
- 3:30—(6) Movie "Tomorrow at Seven" (10) Stu Erwin
- 4:00—(4) Watch Mr. Wizard (10) Movie "Love Happy"
- 4:30—(4) Youth Wants to Know;
- 4:45—(6) News

5:00—(6) Straw Hat Theater— "This is my Love" (4) Frontiers of Faith

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- 9:30—(4) Chevy Chase stars Edie Adams, Dorothy Kirsten & John Raitt; (6) Topper (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show; (6) Movie "The Ghost of Mrs. Muir" (10) \$64,000 Challenge
- 10:30—(4) Target; (10) What's My Line
- 11:00—(4) News; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Anna Christie" (10) Norman Dohn—News
- 11:30—(10) Movie "Boomerang"
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Espionage" (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Annie Oakley
- 6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—Wood
- 6:40—(4) Sports-Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 6:55—(6) Hill-News and Sports
- 7:00—(4) Code 3; (6) Science Fiction Theater (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News-Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis; (10) Robin Hood (6) Cowtown Rodeo
- 8:00—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee; (10) Burns and Allen
- 8:30—(4) Baseball; (6) Bold Journey "Gypsies on Wheels" (10) Talent Scouts
- 9:00—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Braves; (6) Stars of Jazz with Count Basie and Joe Williams; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Baseball (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) December Bride
- 10:00—(4) Baseball—Redlegs vs. Braves; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (10) Studio One—"The Undiscovered"
- 10:30—(4) Star and the Story; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Studio One stars Marilyn Erskine, John Pupton and Philip Abbott
- 11:00—(4) News—Wood (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Red Dust" (10) Movie "City on the Hunt"
- (6) Jack Paar Show
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

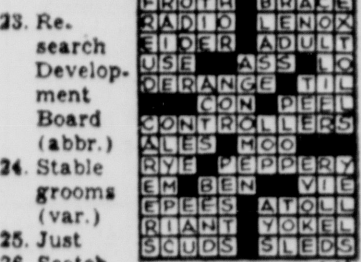
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

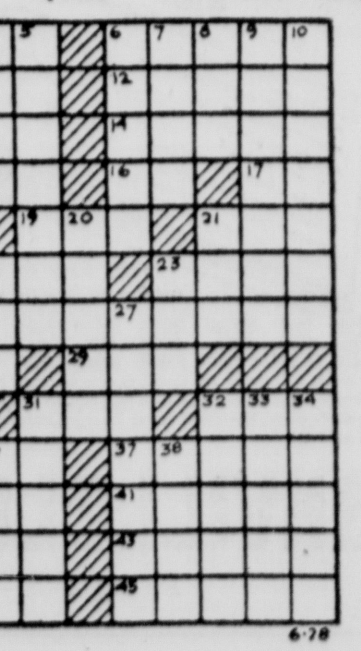
- 1. Short-billed rails
- 6. Louisiana creek
- 11. A dog (slang)
- 12. Liquid part of fat
- 13. Sky-blue
- 14. Burn with water
- 15. Discourage
- 16. Fighter's dread (abbr.)
- 17. Thus
- 18. Compass point (abbr.)
- 19. Lad
- 21. Snowshoe (Nor.)
- 22. Man's nickname
- 23. Shower
- 24. Conspicuous
- 28. Quarrel
- 29. Tomcat
- 30. Attempt
- 31. Encountered
- 32. Blue grass
- 35. Chinese measure
- 36. Note of scale
- 37. Cloaks
- 39. Wading bird
- 41. Jots
- 42. German river
- 43. Sheer linen
- 44. Remains
- 45. Opposite of "lee" (geol.)

DOWN

- 1. Garden tool
- 2. Exudes
- 3. Way
- 4. Land measure
- 5. Water ice (abbr.)
- 6. Woody
- 7. Dog (Mex.)
- 8. Affirmative vote
- 9. Waterproof material
- 10. Ruin
- 20. Kansas river
- 21. Sabine monkey (abbr.)
- 22. Landing ship (abbr.)
- 23. Re-search Development Board (abbr.)
- 24. Stable
- 25. Just
- 26. Scotch river
- 27. Stupid persons (slang)
- 31. Floating dust specks
- 32. Courtyard (Sp.)
- 33. Gems
- 34. Donkeys
- 36. Contradict
- 38. Source
- 40. Narrow inlet



Yesterday's Answer



Temple's Blast Cinches Win For Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Temple is a fiery second baseman with big ideas about hitting — his own hitting, of course.

Take his efforts Friday night, for example. The first time up he fanned. Same for the second and third times.

On his fourth chance, with the Reds behind by one run, he collected a single. But the chance to pull even died when he tried to reach home on Bob Thurman's double. Temple was out at the plate.

His fifth trip vindicated him. He blasted a two-run triple that sank the San Francisco Giants, 6-5.

Those three strikeouts in a row

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958

are conspicuous because they are so unusual. This tobacco-chewing South Carolinian who weighs only 163 pounds is one of the team's hitting mainstays with a .312 average. When the Reds were in an earlier slump, it was only Temple along with George Crowe and Don Hoak that hit consistently.

Temple still gripes about instructions not to try to hit certain pitches, often the first one to him. "It makes me sick to see those good pitches go by," he said. "Time after time, I see those fat first pitches come right over the plate with nothing on them and I just stand there."

But he says he's not criticizing Manager Birdie Tebbetts on this, only that "I just don't agree with him."

Busso Is Victor In Ortiz Match

NEW YORK (AP)—"Champion of the East Side tonight. Champion of the world tomorrow."

Johnny Busso was the self-proclaimed "champion" Friday night in his dressing room at Madison Square Garden after he had taken a split decision over previously-unbeaten Carlos Ortiz in 10 sizzling rounds.

Busso lives in Astoria in the Queens area of New York now but he used to live on the East Side on 20th Street. Ortiz, Puerto Rican-born and now a resident of the Bronx, used to live on the East Side on 28th Street. Ortiz hadn't lost in 27 fights.

Besst Is King Of Ohio Seniors

COLUMBUS (AP)—Richard Besst of New Philadelphia won the 18th Ohio Seniors Golf Tournament Friday, edging nine-time champion Allen Rankin of Columbus on the final nine holes.

Besst, a 57-year-old manufacturing plant manager, was tied with Rankin, 64, a building and loan company executive, at the end of Thursday's opening round. Both had 73s. At the end of the first nine holes Friday the pair was still deadlocked with 37s, but Rankin had a pair of three-putt greens and dropped to a 40.

He finished with a 36-hole total of 150. Besst posted a 148 over Scioto Country Club's 6,662-yard, par 36-36-72 course.

JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

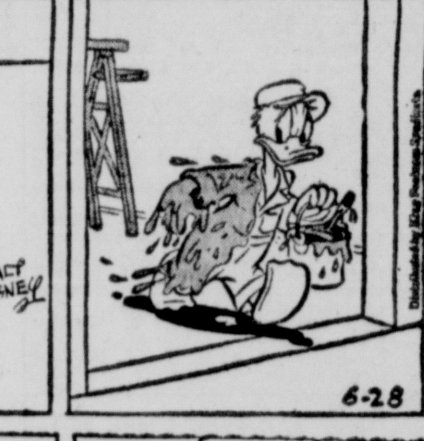
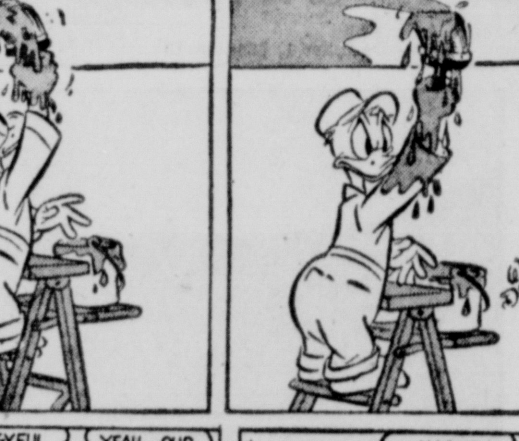
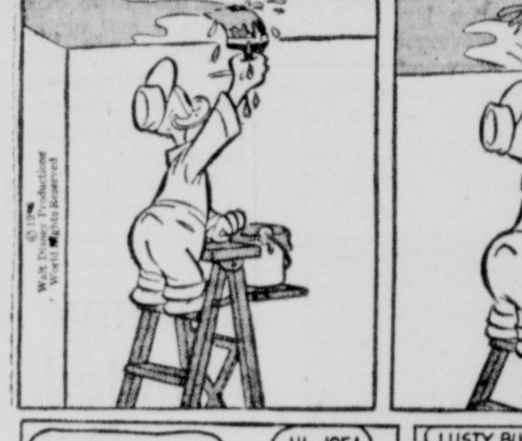
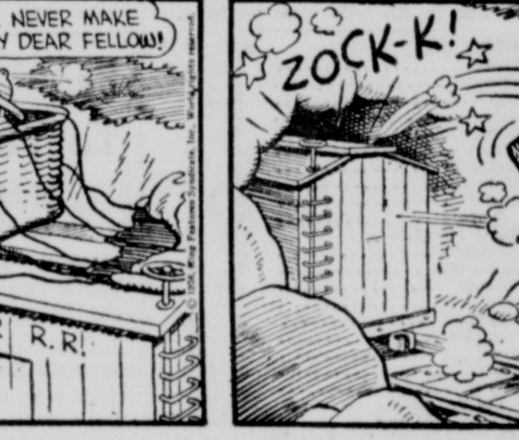
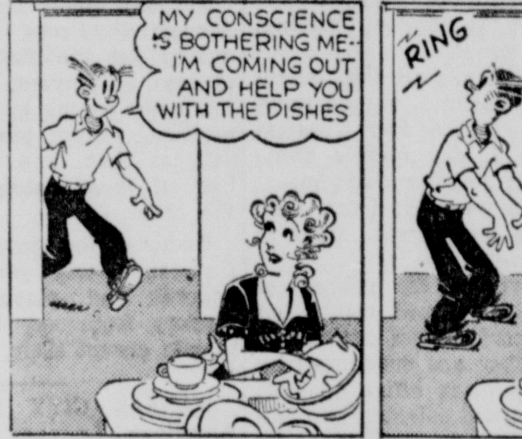
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Joe Gordon To End Tribe Platoon Plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Gordon, new manager of the Cleveland Indians who doesn't go in for platooning, hopes to have a set line-up for the Tribe in a week or so. "It will take a while because I want to get a good look at all the players," he said Friday night prior to the Indians' 6-5 victory over Baltimore in his debut as manager.

The former Cleveland second baseman, who replaced Bobby Bragan as pilot of the Tribe Thursday night, said: "I'm usually a

pretty easy going guy but you know I can get rough on occasion," in describing the managerial tactics that brought San Francisco a Pacific Coast League pennant last season.

Bragan visited the dressing room to bid the players farewell, but didn't stay for the game. He leaves today for his home in Fort Worth, Tex., and plans to weigh job offers while en route there.

He said he had received two offers to manage in the high minors and that he probably would take one of them.

In Friday night's game Rocky Colavito drove in three runs with his 12th homer of the season and two doubles and Bob Avila hit his third home run of the year with his 12th homer of the season and two doubles and Bob Avila hit his third home run of the year with his 12th homer of the season and two doubles.



WERTZ HURTS, BUT KEEPS ON TRAINING—Still sidelined by an injury received in spring training, Vic Wertz, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, passes his time in his Cleveland home by working on model trains. He says it may be another five or six weeks before his injured ankle will be strong enough for him to resume playing. (UPI Telephoto)



HOLDUP MEN NABBED IN HILLS—Trapped in their hiding place in the hills near Lucerne, Calif., two men who figured in a holdup at Laytonville, surrendered to officials. The fugitives, whose escape car was wrecked in their 90-mile-per-hour flight, were stalked through the hills and finally gave up under fire. They are shown with hands on heads. (UPI Telephoto)



AIMING AT ANOTHER TITLE—The world's archery champion, Mrs. Carole Mainhart of Pittsburgh, is ready to defend her crown in the world event at Brussels fair. (UPI Telephoto)



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WELL, NOW - WHO'S WINNING?



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- Encountered
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- Note of scale
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- Wading bird
- Jota
- German river
- Sheer linen
- Remains
- Opposite of "lee" (geol.)

DOWN

- Garden tool
- Exudes
- Way
- Land measure
- Water ice
- Woody
- Dog (Mex.)
- Affirmative vote
- Waterproof material
- Ruin
- Kansas river
- Cebine monkey
- Landing ship (abbr.)
- Stupid person (slang)
- Float
- Contradict
- Source
- Narrow inlet
- Re-search development
- Board (abbr.)
- Stable grooms
- Just
- Scotch river
- Courtyard (Sp.)
- Gems
- Donkeys
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Temple's Blast Cinches Win For Redlegs

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BRADFORD

URE

TER SHOES

Kane, Laureville Get Loop Wins

River Oil of Chillicothe maintained its unbeaten record in the Circleville Independent softball league with a 7-0 shutout over General Electric last night at T & D Lewis Park.

The other test of the evening was a close battle, with Laureville playing heads-up ball to down Circleville Merchants, 3-1. River Oil scored its seven runs on seven hits, including a homer by Kane. Butch Manion allowed GE only one hit, a single by Davis. The only other extra base blow was a double by Eblin.

Manion was in command all the way, setting down 10 GE batters

on third strikes. Detillion was charged with the loss.

THE deciding blow for Laureville was a homerun by Huggins in the sixth inning with a man on. The two-run homer broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Congrove was the winning hurler, giving up eight hits and fanning three. Hill and Strawser twirled for the Merchants, with Hill absorbing the loss.

Laureville collected only six hits, but made them count. Strawser and Bumgardner each had a double for the Merchants.

It was the second close defeat for the Merchants in as many nights. Thursday the locals dropped a 1-0 contest to Yellow Bud. Yellow Bud's Bill Cook tamed the Merchants by allowing two hits and fanning 17. Strawser, hurling for the losers, did almost equally well by giving up just two safeties.

Next loop action is set for Tuesday night with two games on schedule. The Merchants meet GE and River Oil takes on Yellow Bud.

Pierce Is Robbed Of Perfect Game

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'll never get any closer," smiled Billy Pierce after pitching 8 2/3 innings of perfect baseball only to have his bid for immortality ruined by pinch batter Ed Fitz Gerald's double.

With the Chicago White Sox leading Washington, 3-0, and two out in the ninth, Fitz Gerald was summoned to bat for pitcher Russ Kemmerer. He swung at Pierce's first offering and sent a clean shot down the right field line.

A crowd of 11,300, cheering Pierce's every motion from the seventh inning on, sat back stunned even after Pierce struck out Albie Pearson to end the game. Their cheers for Fitz Gerald turned into boos for Pierce only when the 31-year-old left-hander reached the Sox dugout.

Hilliards Entries and Results

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Monday Night
Race 1, 28 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Nottingham (F. Gray), 2. Limestone (F. Edwards), 3. Indian Red Girl (D. Irvine), 4. Grand Triumph (D. Moore), 5. Larry Boy (R. Frederic), 6. Miss Margie (C. J. Koenig), 7. Masquerader (H. Amos), 8. Shamrock (C. Baker), 9. Best Yodler (L. Matthews), 10. Elsie (E. Rankin). Also eligible: 1. Sunset (C. Baker), 2. 30 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Elsie (E. Rankin), 2. Elsie (C. Erdman), 3. Charmie (G. Smith), 4. Get Zero (R. Butt), 5. Little Chief (J. Hagler), 6. Guy McDonald (R. Brown), 7. Lady Direct (H. Foster), 8. Glad Hanover (C. Miller), 9. Elsie (C. Baker), 10. Kithleen Attorney (D. Cahill), 11. Marty's Pride (C. Mace).

Race 3, 1 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Success (C. Irvine), 2. Bravaway (C. Erdman), 3. Terry Averill (L. Bolser), 4. Beauty Man (R. Anderson), 5. Best Yodler (L. Matthews), 6. Haila Song (E. Loar), 7. Chet Direct (L. Green), 8. Lady Evesong (B. Amos), 9. Elsie (C. Baker), 10. Rocket Girl (J. Liso), 11. Clever Curley (J. Wood), 12. 4 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Dixie Prince (D. Turner), 2. Belle Pride (J. Mace), 3. Joe J. H. Hasty Kitty (F. Siler), 4. Vinedy (D. Moore), 5. T. D. S. Adios (F. Brown), 6. San Yolo, 5. Miss Pury (C. Baker). Also eligible: 1. Southern Town (D. Moore).

Race 5 & 8 (E.C. No. 7) 20 Trot, 1 & 1-16 Mile, \$200.00 Div.—
1. True Colby (T. Taylor), 2. Haila (J. Edwards), 3. Bell Way (J. Liso), 4. Jack Dorwood (H. Sherman), 5. Broadway (B. M. McConaughy), 6. Halder Volo (L. Burwell), 7. James K. (R. Goldberg), 8. E. E. K. (R. McConaughy), 9. Vega Wick (E. Bailey), 10. Lawless Pete (R. Near).

Race 6, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500—
1. Abbe Gold (R. Brown), 2. Abbe (E. Eblin), 3. Budnite Girl (L. Cook), 4. John Chase (T. Taylor), 5. Honest Abe (R. Strous), 6. Gold Song (W. Walby), 7. Marty's Pride (J. Mace), 8. Elroy Clay (B. Amos), 9. Elsie (C. Baker), 10. Elsie (C. Erdman). Also eligible: 1. Dust Dispatch (H. Dick), 2. 1 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Kelly McWin (J. Mace), 2. Belle Attorney (C. Myers), 3. Sammy Court (R. Farrington), 4. Jimmy Thistle (E. Loar), 5. Howard Wayne, 6. Market Report (D. Sencer), 7. Lesta's Counsel (W. Dillon).

Race 9, 24-25 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Stormy Thistle (F. Trees), 2. Josie Lea (F. Gray), 3. Royal Queen (A. Richardson), 4. Choice (J. Mace), 5. Rhoades' Boy (R. Rigby), 6. Vickie June (H. Cunningham), 7. Princess Melody (L. Bentley), 8. Terminal (P. Martin). Also eligible: 1. Frisco Direct (R. Butt).

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Friday Night
First Race, 28 Trot, 1 mile, \$400: Direct Drive (Sims) 7.40, 6.00, 3.40; Chip Castle (Gregg) 6.80, 3.40; Lucky Long (D. Edwards) 2.40, Time, 2:13.3. Also started—H. H. Hodges, Eva's Dream, Bay Tramp, Chester Senator, Bay Man.

Second, 30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400: H. G. Dorwood (Sherman) 10.40, 4.00, 3.40; Honor Lassie (Moore) 2.00, 2.40; Alma Cried (Sargent) 3.00, Time, 2:10.2. Also started—Uranium, Wintona Manners, Royal Volo, Dilly Dally, Strike It Rich, Daily Double, 92.20.

Third, D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400: Double Me (Lousin) 9.00, 4.00, 2.40; W. Dean (Martin) 4.00, 3.00; Lady Keith (Sargent) 4.40, Time, 2:11. Also started—Carley Jayzoff, Ruth Ann Comet, Artway Meeker, Hoyt Hanover, Mr. May Third, Fourth, 26 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400: Diploma (Liso) 6.80, 4.20, 3.00; Miss Pesky Dale (Phillips) 5.60, 3.40; Virginia Drea m (Mace) 3.40, Time, 2:08. Also started—Impromptu, Taffy Hall, Jay Bob, Guy Brewer, Go Pilot.

Fifth, 14 Pace, 1-16 Miles, \$250: Mel Stout (Taylor) 5.40, 3.20, 2.40; Best Time (Lane) 3.00, 3.40; Hoots Dream (Sims) 2.80, Time, 2:08. Also started—Los Beau, Direct Haven, Rushing Wick, Lady's Pride.

Sixth, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500: Miss M. Victory (Foist) 10.20, 5.40, 3.60; Heiferhey (Norris) 5.00, 4.00; Scarlet Secours (Samples) 3.49, Time, 2:09.3. Also started—Miracle Miss, Prince Valiant, Ima Bommer, Glucose, Shanty Queen.

Seventh, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500: Big Mac (J. Hagler) 24.80, 10.20, 7.00, 4.80, 3.20; C. Chief (R. Little) 7.40, 3.60; Widow Creed (J. Mace) 3.00, Time, 2:16. Also started—R. Virgie, Direct Me, Attorney Tom, Major McKinley, Vinnie Brakefield.

Eighth, 14 Pace, Early Closer, 1 & 1-16 Mile, \$250 Divided: Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 3.80, 2.00, 2.20; Hoot's Dream (C. Sims) 3.50, 2.20; Best Time (R. Lane), 2.20, Time, 2:15. Also started—Lady's Pride, Rushing Wick, Hi Lo's Beau, Direct Haven.

Ninth, D Pace, 1 Mile, \$400: Potempan Trust (D. Miller) 7.00, 4.80, 3.20; C. Chief (R. Little) 7.40, 3.60; Widow Creed (J. Mace) 3.00, Time, 2:16. Also started—R. Virgie, Direct Me, Attorney Tom, Major McKinley, Vinnie Brakefield.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, June 28, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



HIL, JOE, WADDA YA KNOW? — Greeted playfully at Cleveland Municipal airport by Frank Lane (left), general manager of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Gordon (right) said he was so excited when Lane called him in California to offer him the field managership of the Tribe that he forgot to ask about a contract. Gordon replaced Bobby Bragan, fired by Lane.

All-Star Team Managers Satisfied with Selections

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, who will guide the National League team in the All-Star game at Baltimore July 8, says "never mind the window dressing, I'm out to win."

"If I have to use all eight pitchers, I won't hesitate to send them in," Haney told a news conference before Friday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"If we can go out in front, then the starting lineup will stay in there until we win it," Haney revealed the names of eight pitchers he will select but requested sportswriters not to use them until they are announced by the commissioners office tonight.

He said he had selected two National League managers to assist him and identified them only as

"one who has never been in an All-Star game before" and "one who has not been in one for four years."

Tuesday night Haney told The Associated Press he would be guided by the first and second choices of players, coaches and managers voting in the poll for all positions except pitchers. He also said at that time that he would use all three catchers named to the team.

Under rules enforced for the first time this year, managers, coaches and players voted for players from any team in their league except their own.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American League All-Star team chosen by players, coaches and managers has the full approval of Casey Stengel, who will manage the squad in the July 8 classic at Baltimore.

"I would say," the New York Yankee skipper remarked, "that they done a very good job in picking the team. In fact, it seems to me they done about the best job of anybody."

"Take Nellie Fox, for example. He won't over my man, Gil McDougald, and some people say the reason they didn't pick Gil is because I use him at more positions than one. But I also know that that little Fox is a tough guy on their ball club."

Stengel indicated he would increase left-handed power at the plate by adding Ted Williams, Mickey Vernon and Yogi Berra to the squad.

Mickey Mantle, a switchhitter, and Fox are the only lefty swingers in the starting lineup.

Tommy Bolt Handed Fine For Behavior

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, newly crowned National Open champion, is finding the crown rests heavy on his fevered brow.

Charges of abusive language and generally unsavory conduct since his victory at Tulsa early this month have prompted Professional Golf Assn. President Harold Sargent to impose a \$500 fine on the erratic titleholder.

Meanwhile, Arnold Palmer, the Master champion from Latrobe, Pa., held a 3-stroke lead after two rounds of the Long Island Open. He fired a 69 Friday to go with his 66 on the opening day for a 135.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston was second with a 71-67-138, followed by George Bernardin of Miami Springs, Fla., Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., each with a 139. Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., were deadlocked for sixth, each with 140s.

Bolt, three over par for the first eight holes, put his second shot about four feet from the pin on the ninth. He missed the putt, then proceeded to jab at the ball four times to wind up with a seven on the hole. He then quit.

Best Fishing Hours

SUNDAY
4:20 a. m. to 5:20 a. m. (F).
10:20 a. m. to 11:20 a. m. (B).
4:45 a. m. to 5:45 a. m. (F).
10:50 p. m. to 11:50 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

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Dodgers Get Good Return On Bonus Baby

Lefty Pitcher Koufax Wins 3, Saves Another In Only 6 Days Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looks as though this is the year the Los Angeles Dodgers pocket the payoff on that \$20,000 bonus southpaw Sandy Koufax collected in 1954.

Sandy's been right handy of late, winning three and saving another in a six-day span while the last place Dodgers have won six of seven in a come-alive drive that has produced their first four-game winning streak of the season.

Brooklyn-born Koufax, 22, hit his one-season high with his sixth victory Friday night, a 3-1 complete game job that gave him a 4-0 lifetime record against Milwaukee. It also stretched the Dodgers' winning jinx over the Braves to nine in a row, seven this season.

While Los Angeles moved within six games of Milwaukee, the Braves' National League lead remained at 1 1/2 games despite their third consecutive loss, their fifth in seven games.

The second place St. Louis Cardinals were beaten 5-4 at Philadelphia in 11 innings. And the San Francisco Giants, .002 percentage points behind St. Louis, lost 6-5 at Cincinnati. The Chicago Cubs took fifth place, cracking a tie with Pittsburgh with a 3-1 victory over the Pirates, who have lost seven in a row.

In the American League, the New York Yankees upped their lead to 8 1/2 games, beating second place Kansas City 10-3. Detroit defeated Boston 7-4. The Chicago White Sox whipped Washington 3-0 and Cleveland defeated Baltimore 6-5.

Dick Farrell (5-2) won his fourth in a row with a one-hit, shutout relief over 2 2/3 innings for the Phils. Billy Muffett (3-2), the fourth Card pitcher, was the loser.

The Giants, down 4-1, hustled back on Daryl Spencer's 11th homer and Rookie Orlando Cepeda's 16th, both two-run shots, for a 5-4 edge by the fifth, then blew it in the 9th. An error by Ed Bressoud, a walk and Johnny Temple's triple packed it away for reliever Hal Jeffcoat (4-4). Marv Grissom (4-3) lost it in relief for the Giants.

Moe Drabowsky, the Cubs' bonus kid who gets married today, had a two hit shutout until Johnny Powers' first homer in the eighth, then needed Bill Henry's relief in the ninth to gain a 6-7 record.

Wisconsin Town Proud of Duren

CAZENOVIA, Wis. (AP) — Prominently displayed on the bulletin board of the post office in this little community of 600 are the latest pitching records of the American League.

Encircled is the top name "Duren, New York."

The records show Duren with 48 strikeouts in 32 two-thirds innings and an earned run average of 1.09. Both marks are the best in the league.

"That's our boy," any man,

woman or child of Cazenovia will tell you even if you do not ask. Duren is Rinold George Duren Jr., 29, son of the Cazenovia postmaster and Mrs. Ann Murphy Duren. He also is the ace right-handed relief pitcher of the New York Yankees.

Ryne, as he likes to be called, finally hit the top this year, his 10th season in organized ball. According to his father, success came primarily because he has found his control.

Always blessed with a great fast ball and some good curves, Duren bounced around with various minor league clubs because he was wild. He had a couple of brief previous shots at the big time, but couldn't stay up.

Ryne, one of eight children, has achieved success despite a bad eye that was injured when he was a child and despite the fact that he spent more than four months in bed with rheumatic fever 11 years ago. He still wears thick lensed glasses.

"It's because of his perseverance," his father said. "He never would let anything hold him back. He knew he was wild in the years he moved around the minors."

"Finally in 1956 at Vancouver, Lefty O'Doul got him straightened out and he's sure he will stay up now."

Ryne got his start in baseball in 1948 with Cazenovia in the Sauk County League, a circuit of small town teams that played Sunday ball.

He struck out and walked more batters than any other pitcher before or since has done for any team in the Sauk League, his father said.

The St. Louis Browns sent scout Eddie Dancian up to Wisconsin to look Ryne over in 1948 and Duren made a trip to St. Louis to have his eyes checked. A specialist advised Ryne to give up baseball, his father recalls, but he refused to do so.

Park Activity

By Skip Lutz

Captains named for Pan American days activity at the park are: Jim Lowery, Canada; Johnny Lake, Mexico; Butch Griffey, South America; Jimmy Houser, USA.

Thursday's bicycle races were won by Charles Hill (Canada) and David Greene (South America).

In ball games, Canada beat Mexico, 12-11, and South America downed USA, 22-17. The championship game will be played Monday.

THE saucer toss was won by Mexico, with John Lake and Nellie Cook throwing.

Thursday's activities ended with a wiener roast.

Other activity included a tug-of-war contest won by South America. Foot races were held and Skip Lutz and David Greene won for South America. Nellie Cook and Carolyn Dade won the girl's foot race.

The team collecting the most points in these Pan American prizes donated by the Western Auto Store, Circleville Hardware and Hamilton's gift shop.

The schedule for next week calls for a carmel hunt and a softball game slated with Walnut St. playground. The softball game is set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Boys Baseball

Monday
6:45 p. m.—New Car Dealers vs. Jaycees (Little League); Elks vs. Jaycees (Mosquito League).
7:30 p. m.—Stoutsville vs. DuPont (Little League).

Tuesday
5:45 p. m.—Ford Furniture vs. Elks (Little League); Furna vs. GE (Mosquito League).

Wednesday
5:45 p. m.—Kiwans vs. Eshehman (Little League); Lona vs. GE (Pony League).

Thursday
5:45 p. m.—Out of town team (Pony League).
7:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce vs. Jaycees (Mosquito League).

Kids Baseball

Standings

Little League	W	L	Pct.
Elks	1	0	1.000
Stoutsville	1	0	1.000
Eshehman's	1	0	1.000
New Car Dealers	1	0	1.000
General Electric	0	1	0.000
Ford's Furniture	0	1	0.000
Kiwans	0	1	0.000
Rotary	0	1	0.000

Mosquito League	W	L	Pct.
General Electric	0	1	0.000
Raiston Furna	1	0	1.000
Elks	1	0	1.000
Jaycees	1	0	1.000
Chamber of Commerce	0	1	0.000

Pony League	W	L	Pct.
Lions	1	0	1.000
General Electric	0	1	0.000

Tom Walters Hurls No-Hit Contest

Tommy Walters, stellar Darby Twp. athlete, tossed a 10-0 no-hitter Wednesday for his Mt. Sterling nine against Sedalia. The baseball game was played at Mt. Sterling.

Walters fanned 13 during the seven inning game. The team is coached by Carl Berger, superintendent of the Mt. Sterling School system and is a free lance ball club.

Other Darby athletes playing on the team are Lynn Sheets, Ross Myers and Tommy Liff. Sheets cracked a double and a triple in the game and Myers smacked a single.

HOOKED—Betty Frazee has good lines but shows that she does not know very much about angling as she hooks herself at Silver Springs, Fla.

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Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	35	28	.556	—
St. Louis	34	29	.541	1 1/2
San Francisco	36	32	.529	1 1/2
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	33	36	.472	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	36	.472	5 1/2
Philadelphia	29	33	.465	5 1/2
Los Angeles	31	36	.463	5 1/2

Saturday Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Friday Results
Cincinnati at San Francisco 8
Los Angeles at Milwaukee 1
Chicago at Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Sunday Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Milwaukee

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W
L
Pct.
G.B.

New York	42	28	.600	—
Kansas City	34	31	.523	8 1/2
Detroit	33	32	.506	9 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477	11 1/2
Cleveland	32	36	.471	12
Baltimore	29	35	.453	13
Washington	28	38	.424	15

Saturday Games
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
New York at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results
New York 10, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5
Chicago 3, Washington 0
Detroit 7, Boston 4

Sunday Games
Baltimore at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Chicago (2)
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Detroit

Monday Games
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W
L
Pct.
G.B.

Montreal	42	28	.600	—
Rochester	41	30	.577	1 1/2
Toronto	40	30	.571	2
Columbus	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Richmond	34	39	.466	9 1/2
Havana	32	39	.451	10 1/2
Buffalo	27	46	.370	16 1/2

Today's Games
Columbus at Toronto
Miami at Buffalo
Havana at Rochester
Richmond vs. Montreal at Quebec City.

Sunday's Games
Columbus at Montreal
Richmond at Toronto
Miami at Rochester (2)
Havana at Buffalo

Monday's Games
Columbus at Montreal
Richmond at Toronto
Havana at Buffalo
Miami at Rochester

Yesterday's Results
Buffalo 6-5, Miami 3-1
Columbus 7, Toronto 6
Richmond 8, Montreal 5
Rochester 8, Havana 5



CHECKUP—New Tiger manager, Bill Norman (right), checks Harvey Kuenn's injured eye. (UPI Telephoto)

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